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DIRTY, DISHEVELLED and unshaven, David Robinson is shown in Saanich police station minutes after his recapture Friday night. He was handcuffed and his shoes were taken

GOV'T TROOPS

VIET OUTPOST

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese forces have recap-

tured an outpost overrun by Communist guerrillas in a big

assault two days ago, a U.S.

military spokesman said to-

The Communists stormed the outpost Thursday in the

northeast of Saigon. The Viet

The government forces met to resistance Friday when

they retook the outpost, the

coastal province of Binh Dinh, about 300 miles

then launched a regimental-sized assault north of Qui Nhon against a govern-

central

ment force.

spokesman said.

RECAPTURE

away from him. RCMP Constable Art Pruett is leading him down hall-way on his way to Saanich police cells. He appeared in court today. (Irving Strickland Photo.)

Terrorism Forces Britain

To Clamp Down in Aden

# Woman's Tip Leads To Capture of Pair

# THEY GOBBLED BITE TO EAT, THEN LEFT

The doorbell rang at 9 Friday night.

Attractive housewife Dixie Madill, 376 Walter Street, her children asleep, her husband out for the evening, answered. ried when I didn't so she

"We didn't talk long and I

"She asked me if I was alone

"Do you want me to call the

"I hesitated for a minute

"I told her I was and she

to do something. I was just getting ready to dial the minis-

came bounding up the walk with shotguns at the ready.

and said no I was okay.

"Are you in trouble?"

hung up.

'Standing on the step was phoned me. this quiet young fellow who introduced himself as Stan gave her vague answers so that she would know some-Heron. He just, said 'I'm Stan Heron, Daye (Robinson) thing was wrong," Mrs. Madill is around the back! He didn't try to come in or hide or and I answered 'no'.

"I told him to go around to the back door and I went back through the house and there was Dave.

Cup of Coffee

anything.

"They were both very quiet and apologetic. They didn't give me any trouble or frighten me. All they wanted was a bite to eat because they

were starving.
"So I made them a sand which and a cup of coffee and gave them a banana each.

"They may be dangerous to some people, but they were not dangerous to me. They were just two young fellows who were cold and hungry.

"I din't invite them into the house and they didn't try to come in. They just ate the sandwich and drank the coffee on the back steps thanked me politely and left.'

#### Promised to Call

While the two escapees from Colquitz jail were eating their sandwiches, Mrs. Madill received a call from her friend Alice Perrett, 741 Ralph Street.

"I was talking to her when they arrived and had promised to call her back.

Mrs. Madill and Susie

# Mrs. Perrett got the message, telephoned Saanich police and the dragnet tightened. Troop Pullout "I'm glad Alice telephoned the police," the pert mother of two said. "The boys left after about 10 or 15 minutes and 1 dreaded having to turn Deliver.

NEW DELHI (AP)-The India-Pakistan ceasefire being told that Heron has twice dreaded having to turn Dave line was reported quiet today after both countries accused each other of violating the truce Friday.

# ter who has been so helpful to us when two big policemen Canadian out shotguns at the ready. "I couldn't help laughing Commands

Lahore and telling them that they didn't need guns as the boys were unarmed. I'd asked Dave earlier if they had any guns and they were surprised to be even asked."

Lahore and that Indian troops had moved forward to positions they had not formerly held. (From New Delhi, Reuters reported I ndian charges of officer who helped the United Pakistani intrusions "in sizeable to be even asked."

The area round—about was moved forward to positions they had not formerly held. (From New Delhi, Reuters reported I ndian charges of Sanich Detective - Sergeant Robin Stewart after police were strength" into Indian-held terrises.

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LONDON (Reuters) — Britain Grenade and gunfire incidents to today suspended the constitution of Aden, an official spokes-several top British officials. It remained Britain's aim to bring independence to South Arabia not later than 1968, he

after they left. They just Turkinsh factions on the island over ownership of the Himala and immediately dialled Sa Continued on Page 2 ended. Van state of Kashmir. Continued on Page 2

officer who helped the United Nations and they were surprised to be even asked."

Mrs. Madill, her two-year-old son and nine-month-old daughter Susie were asleep when the visitors arrived, said she was not scared during she was not scared during she was not scared during strength as been appointed commander of a new UN team to enforce a casefire along the India-hore, Pakistan intrusions in sizeane strength as into Indian-held terristory.

Pakistan intrusions in sizeane strength into Indian-held terristory.

Robin Stewart after police were told Robinson had visited a friend nearby.

Robinson and Heron had gone to the home of Mrs. George Madill, 376 Walter Street, where

harm me so why should I be a fraid. I was a little nervous, but more about what to do after they had gone than anything else."

Mrs. Madill said neither weeks.

The first time she called the fugitives were just arriving and Both countries threatened to fugitives were just arriving and Both countries threatened to fugitives were just arriving and Mrs. Madill told her, "I can't tallate.

India a n d Pakistan were dragging their feet on the United Nations call for both When the woman phoned work with a probable weeks."

"They didn't talk much at as commanding officer of the ing" order went into effect at visit her ll. Just asked for food and RCAF station at North Bay, Ont. dawn Thursday.

# Caught Two Miles From Jail

By DESMOND BILL

Escaped murder suspect David Robinson was guarded by four detectives and 10 constables when he appeared in Saanich court this morning after his re-

(See also page 23.)

Robinson - dirty, dishevelled and unshaven—pleaded guilty to escaping from Colquitz Jail Wednesday evening and was given a four-months jail

He was caught unarmed only two miles away from the jail, along with his fellow escape to police Friday night

The tip-off came after Robinson and Heron made a 15-minute visit to one of Robinson's friends to get food.

Heron also pleaded guilty to the charge of escaping custody and was given a nine-months sentence. Magistrate William Ostler im-

before broke out of jail.

#### UNDER BRIDGE

(Reuters news agency in a re- Robinson and Heron were Reuters news agency in a report from Karachi quoted Pakistani officials as complaining Bridge by Detective Jack Mason, to the United Nations that Information of the city police and RCMP dia was continuing today to the continuing today to the city police and RCMP constable Ed Currie shortly shell Pakistani positions near before 10 p.m. Friday.

Lahore and that Indian troops

The area round about was

The first time she called the

man discussed their method of escape from the jail.

Didn't Talk

Another Canadian, Group can be woman phoned governments to withdraw their back, Mrs. Madill was again untops to positions they occupied before Aug. 5, when the of the mission, leaving his post.

ati. Just asked for food and recar station at North Bay, that the was supposed to be in Vancouver he just grinned and said he wished he was.

"I don't think they had any idea where they were going fighting between rival Greek and solving the dispute with India."

"They left. They left. They are the properties of the Unit of the

Continued on Page 2

# Sally Ann Oompahs Outdone By Queen of Topless Girls

Tamborines jangled and bass horns compahed as the Salvation Army marched Friday

ployees in the North Beach have acquitted girls arrested

night into North Beach. for appearing topless.

More than 100 Salvation The Army was protesting

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friends and a 30-piece band moved into the area of halfnude women, pizza palaces and music joints to preach Aden. Christian principles.

for South Arabia, he said.

At least 2,000 persons watched as, at one point, the Salvationists competed with Carol Doda, queen of the top-less show girls, who ran onto 3 their platform. Her brief costume showed plenty, although 20 it was not quite topless.

There was further competi-tion as the Army band tried to outdo trumpeter Dizy Gil-lespie's jazz, clearly audible from Basin Street West, a block away.

The British spokesman said said. The announcement said the British high commissioner had brought to a critical point, not Speaker of the Aden Legisla-

brought to a critical point, not speaker of the Aden Legislabeen empowered to govern the state himself.

A spokesman said: "The British government has been forced ters to condemn terrorism and the state himself."

A spokesman said: "The British government has been forced ters to condemn terrorism and the state this step by the required that the state himself."

British police superintendent Harry Barrie was murdered a

ish government has been forced ters to condemn terrorism and to take this step by the rapid deterioration in the security situation in Aden in recent weeks."

Aden is a British colony in paign.

The campaign was frustrating that the state of emergency was frustrating to the state of the s Aden is a British colony in the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula. It has been the efforts of Britain and the Diplomatic observers noted.

Arabian peninsula. It has been the entires of bittain and the distribution of recent terrorist activates directed against British progress toward independence the current visit to Cairo of George Thomson British senio

> Thomson flew to Cairo Friday for exploratory talks aimed at improving relations between Britain and Egypt.
> The observers recalled British

ministers have repeatedly said a major obstacle in improving relations is what they claim to be Egyptian support for anti-British elements in the South Arabian Federation, including

#### BUT DESTINY STORY TOLD BEFORE

# Dief Heroic in Final Fight'

HALIFAX - John Diefenbaker began his eleventh campaign here Friday night with the toughest assignment of a long, harsa lifetime in politics.

During the next six weeks he must somehow turn the mystical concept he has of his leadership into a vibrant reality and make the majority of Canadians believe as he believes, that he has an

With escapees, it's better t' give than t' receive-especially

Trackin down rumors takes a lot more time than trackin

This c'd be th' best autumn's summer we've ever had.

down fugitives. There's so many more of 'em-

already been kept four times in the recent past, this will be no simple matter.

From his kickoff speech it was obvious the Tory chief hopes to achieve his mission faithful.

(Story of the Diefenbaker

meeting is on Page 3). His voice had the urgent, raspy sound of ripping can-vas, as he declared: "We're not going forward as Conservatives as such, but we're asking the support of all Canawhatever your political party, if you believe in honesty in public life, in the preservation of this

As he begins his campaign,

dian voters who share his distrust of the Liberals, awaiting the command to rally to his

· Again and again in his Hali-

parties, claiming that under Pearson a wedge has been Continued on Page 2

# by exploiting the issues of Liberal scandals and national unity to reach out beyond the MORALE OF SERVICES'

HALIFAX (CP)-Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said today that morale in Canada's armed forces has dropped to its lowest point in history through the Liberal government's "unification" program.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference "one has only to cross the bridge to Dartmouth and see the battleships tied up to know what has happened."

He said the government's closing of armories and the piping out of historic militia units was a retrograde step. If elected, his government would give "sympathetic consid-

eration" to reactivating militia units. He said there was great difference between "integration and unification" and he would not oppose integration.

# SANDOWN PARK

Analyst's Comments Monday Entries

By HAL MALONE

on the brakes in the lane but Kelly Joy could lead them to the wire here. Star Pal is the main threat on the front end but this one backs up in a hurry, too.

All Bay has a look with the star base of her side. We have the star base of her side. and Miss Simon, with one of her Social Wise (Dodd) and Miss Simon, with one of her Social Wasp (Trejos) Social West (Uprich) better efforts, could mow them down. If Mr. Wasp gets in, bad post and all, he'll add to the set traffic . . . KELLY JOY (Miss S32 S511

SECOND RACE — Races are won by horses that don't loiter and the feeling here is 'that in this heat Lloyter won't He's bred to jet from the barrier and won by porses that don't loiter
and the feeling here is 'that in
this heat Lloyter won't He's
bred to jet from the barrier, and
although he's had his share of
miseries, he's in a 'spot where
there is little to worry about
early. Nepenthe ran better earlier but may be good enough to
whip them. Loodani closed resolutely in his last and doesn't
have to improve much to get on
the board. Lady Flag has
a little lick . LLOYTER
(Nepenthe).

THIRD RACE: If they run to
form it might be a good idea, to
have a traffic policeman at the
first turn. Chow Jung, Whaang
Leather, Counterplay, Magic
Eve, Wallys Gem and Naughty
Lotti all like the lead. The wellbred Counterplay, coming to
himself after a leg injury in the

Sid Lloyter (Trejos)
Clair
for three-yehr-olds and up. Six and
hard furlongs:
Sid (Chow Jung (Combs)
Sid (Mal) Counterplay (Leather)
Sid Man of Mark (Phillips)
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Sid Portal Race-Purse \$550. Clair
Sid For three-year-olds and up. Six and
hard furlongs:
Sid Golden Bough (Cormack)
Sid For Alraun (Dodd)
Sid For Alraun

FIFTH RACE—-unse
or three-year-olds and up. Six
iif Larlongs;
s355-Okee Bill (Larldrer)
s369 Goad Slick (Tierney)
s365 Guessin Boy (Giesbrecht)
s365 Albardam Durins (Cormels
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s37 Experiment (Firmey)
s37 Thromosome (Tierney)
s38 Thr bred Counterplay, coming to himself after a leg injury in the spring, may be able to draw But Giesbrecht will have to keep him running because Chow Jung, Whaang Leather and Wally's Gem surrender grudingly. On the eligible Quarter Time closes valiantly and if he draws in, is the principal danger from behind. Still we think this will be won from the . .COUNTERPLAY Wallys Gem).

FOURTH & A C E : Forall Speed has to be one of the un-lucky ones. He's run four sec-SS27 a-OK Balladier (Milne) \*118
SEVENTH RACE—Invitational Handicap: Purse \$700. For four-year-olds and
up. Six and one-half furlongs:
\$525 Tenselon (Salas) \*18
\$525 Tenselon (Salas) \*18
\$525 Mondays Image (Trefos) \*116
\$532 Ky Look (Ulrich (Phillips) \*120
\$528 Ky Look (Ulrich (Phillips) \*120
\$537 Lofan Spirit (Phillips) \*120
\$537 Lord Highland (Broomfield) \*13
\$537 Lord Highland (Broomfield) \*13
\$537 Lord Highland (Sylvandier) \*15
\$538 Lord Highland (Sylvandier) \*15
\$539 Bull Strength (Broomfield) \*123
\$530 Bull Strength (Broomfield) \*123
\$534 Taztzlaila (Combs) \*117
\$538 Dont Tell Me (Shields) \*123
\$534 Taztzlaila (Combs) \*117
\$538 Dont Tell Me (Shields) \*123
\$534 Taztzlaila (Combs) \*117 onds and every time he drops into a likely spot he draws a a bad post. There's inside speed to contend with, notably Turk's Girl, Bevy's Boy and Golden Bough. The latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things but doesn't win many. If Smoke Call draws in, they're all in trouble. . . GOLDEN BOUGH (Forall

Power Tip here to bother solutions for the fluctuation of the fluctuat FIFTH RACE: There's no them down but from the outside she's no bargain. Canadian she's no bargain. Canadian Downs, Okee Bill and Akardan (whose saddle slipped in his last) form the second echelon. The eligibles all have a shot, particularly Ardorin coming off an impressive three-eighths (in 36) work. The fast fractions should favor Eltadrive. We'd like her better if she had a race over the track but if Combs gets her rolling in time she could have her picture taken. have her picture taken... Broomfield finds room.

ELTADRIVE (Guessin' Boy).

winner will probably come

SIXTH RACE: Except for the early leaders but if they Bonsome, who has yet to show falter Masterful has the style to be can handle these, this heat is benefit most . . . TENSELON loaded with contention. Rebel (Masterful). Hawk is the likely early leader; EIGHTH RACE: Tea leaves Hawk is the likely early leader; the couldn't top Shock Troop but that's no disgrace. Listo Librar ran well behind Golden Drake, and if he comes right back, he could get a share. Riada will benefit from her last and Christopher B is better than he showed. It's interesting to note that Tripleman gets Trejos (switching from Christopher B) and this one could be the sleeper.

TRIPLEMAN (Listo Librar).

SEVENTH RACE: She isn't

SEVENTH RACE: She isn't clear sailing. Sir Lea packs a the gamest on the grounds but good late run and Tismine has the gamest on the grounds but won here before. In a grab-bag "Men on the moon can wait." there is no doubt about Ten won here before. In a grab-bag selon's ability to ramble from . . BULL STRENGTH (Tzatz-the gate. The post is ideal but kalla).

SECOND RACE—Purse \$650 ing. For three-year-olds and and one-half furiongs: \$953 Rani Jhansi (no boy) \$334 Loodani (Phillips) \$322 Bide Wisp (Milne) \$541 Speedy Fair (no boy) \$550 Clady Flag (Laidler) \$550 Old Bogg (Cormack)

tion in the search.
Detective - Sergeant Stewar

gave evidence that both men broke out of Colquitz Jail using a key that had been smuggled He said they used this \*118 key to unlock \*118 escape and get out. key to unlock a padlocked fire

Det-Sgt. Stewart said the es capees tried to steal two boats

Crown Prosecutor Ken Mur-113 phy said Heron has a record for theft, contributing to juvenile 115 delinquency and has twice in caped from custody. Magistrate Ostler, in imposing sen tence on Heron, said it was ob-

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said both men were hungry and tired when recaptured. isted mainly on vegetables stolen from gardens and fields during the 53 hours they were

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said an intensive investigation is being conducted into how a key was smuggled into the prison. said the two men had the key in their possession for two weeks before the breakout,

Heron is being held this week end at the RCMP cells in Vic- United Kingdom: toria and Robinson is in custody ENGLISH LEAGUE at Saanich police station. Both

#### **VANCOUVER** FALSEHOOD **GETS PROBE**

VANCOUVER - Police here are making an investigation into Friday's report that Stanley Heron, one of the escapees m Colquitz, had been in Vancouver and contacted a friend there.

Heron had been in the Victoria area since the escape.

#### ESCAPERS RECAPTURED

Continued from Page 1 |men will be transferred later to police. They rushed to the Ma- Oakalla Prison on the mainland. dill home, confirmed that Robinson had been there and the call up the Malahat to a point bewent out for all available policement to go to the area.

Oakana Frison the maintand.

Earlier Friday police had gone when the maintand.

Earlier Friday police had gone to the Malahat to a point between Hall's Boat House and the Dutch Latch after a report that

Det. Mason and Constable Cur-rie were proceeding to a road-scription was seen in the bush By HAL MALONE

block on Craigflower Bridge there.

FIRST RACE: She can slam for three-year-olds and up. Six and one to the brakes in the lane but the brakes in the brakes in the brakes in the brakes in the lane but the brakes in the brakes in the lane but the brakes in the lane but the brakes in the brakes in the lane but the brakes in the lane but the brakes in the br Guns drawn, the two police-

men went to the north end of the bridge. They split up and went down on either side of the bridge on the shoreline

ridge. Police specifie. Police specifies shoreline. Police one officer, "I've never seen so captured shortly before 10 p.m many cops.

court today Magistrate In Ostler commended the arresting officers and all others who took part in the massive manhunt. He said that it is all right to

say they were only doing their duty but the work "was hazardous and they never knew what to expect." He said the police work was "very well done" by all concerned and he also com-mended the public for co-opera-

BOATS WOULDN'T START

He said they committed no crimes he was aware of they were at the crimes he was aware of the crimes he was a ware of the crimes he was a ware of the crimes but were unable to start them. crimes he was aware of while

"106 vious that previous "106 vious that previous "106 had no deterrent on him."

"107 had no deterrent said tize Thet Sgt. Stewart said and vious that previous sentences

and at large.

On the basis of this story police had issued a public appeal for people to be on the lookout for a brown station wagon with Alberta licence

# FIRST CALL



"The foregoing news bulleting CBC after CBA.'

#### ... WOMAN'S STORY

Continued from Page 1 didn't seem to know what to

If Mrs. Madill wasn't frightened to find a murder suspect on her doorstep, she was surprised.

"I thought they were well off the Island and that Dave would be making for Cali-fornia where he'd been before," she said.

"But once they were here and hungry there wasn't much I could do but make them something to eat.

"As for Dave being a murderer, neither my hus band nor I think that is true. It hasn't been proved yet, you know, and until it is we ieve he is innocent. If he's found guilty, well, then we might have to change our thinking. But until then Dave Robinson is just an old friend and he needs all the help and friendship he can get.

#### Phone Rang

"When the phone rang and they heard me answering I think they knew who was calling, but they didn't run away. Just finished eating and walked off down the street.

"I think they knew it would caught and I got the feeling hundry fellows a sandwich.

they would be glad when it was all over." Mr. Madill agreed with his

'I was out visiting friends when they came but I would not have been worried even had I known they were at the house. I would trust Dave with my wife anytime. It wouldn't hurt her," he said. Adding an ironic touch to

evening was the fact that when Mrs. Perrett telephoned Mrs. Madill, a quiet young mother was sitting nearby.

#### Robinson's Wife

She was Robinson's wife mother of his few-months-old son own the day before his arrest in connection with the murder of 'teen-aged Susan Freschi

She has been staying with the Perrett's since her hisbands arrest.

"We see her once in a while," said Mrs. Madill. "She's young but she is taking it all very well. She didn't know Dave was here, and I didn't tell him who had called.

And how does Mrs. Madill feel now it's all over?

'It seems to me you're cre ating a lot of fuss over woman who made a couple of

#### O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (Reuters)-Results Division iv of soccer matches today in the

DIVISION II

Bolton 1, Birmingtum 2,

Bristol City 1, Cardiff 1

Charlton 0, Hindersfield 2

Coventry 3, Carliste 2,

Marchester City 1, Derby 6,

Norwih 1, Ipsevich 0,

Plymouth 2, Middlesbrouch 2

Portsmouth 4, Leyton Orient 1,

Preston 2, Crystal Palace 0,

Rotherham 1, Southampton 0,

Wolverhampton 3, Bury 0

DIVISION III DIVISION III

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I Cetite 7. Aberdeen 1.
Dundee 1, Rangers 1.
Dundee 1, Rangers 1.
Dundeer 1, Brangers 1.
Hoernian 5, Falkirt, 1.
St. Johstone 3, Hearts 2.
St. Mirren 1, Dundee United 2.
Stirling 3, Clyde 2.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL TRISH LEAGUE

#### ALL-OUT STRAPLESS BID URGED

# Expert Touch Needed for Bra'

lifting challenge of the strap-

"Just take one scientist off the space race," urged Judy Innes, "and let him concen-Writing in The Daily Mail,

. . BULL . STRENGTH (Tzatz- We need the perfect strapless

LONDON (AP)-A fashion The problem has become has not yet been achieved. expert appealed to world sci-entists Friday to meet the up-because of two late jet-age still is—how to fight the forces developments:

> 1. The return by the couturiers of Paris to the strapless dress. 2. The current rage for the Shake and other more violent

made by the makers of strapless bras, but even some of them admit the perfect bra

of gravity with a comfortable lift from below instead of the

normal heave from above.

# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Alefa (Tierney)
Tismine (Trejos)
Also EligibleTemple Guard (Shields)
Razmi (Combs)
Sorees Faney (Phillips)
Miss Orb (Trejos)
Royal Fair (Salas)
Radadolos Beau (Broomfield)
Bossy Belle (Utrich)
Meadow Late (Shields)
Bango Dancer (Glesbrecht)
Sunrise Gal (Phillips)
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Neverode (Utrich)

Post Parade on Monday 2 p.m.

winner will probably come from

Snow falling in many sections of Alberta overnight will spill Victoria over the divide into northern ACROSS THE CONTINENT Los Angeles and eastern areas of the interior of B.C. today and tonight. Temperatures in the Peace River district were in the mid-20s this morning in the chilly Arctic air. morning in the chilly Arctic air. Port Arthur Other sections of the province Winnipeg were to remain in a northwesterly circulation of cool but dry Saskatoon ir today and Sunday with the Prince Albert strong ridge of high pressure re-maining just off the coast.

Prince Albert
Medicine Hat
Lethbridge

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Edmonton 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday Victoria: Sunny Sunday, Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sun-Prince Rupert day at Victoria, 48 and 65,

Prince George West Coast: Mainly sunny Sun- Seattle day. Little change in tempera- Portland ture. Winds northwest 15 except 30 in exposed areas today north of Tofino. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 50 and Pickets Continues

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: junction obtained by the Cana-Sunny Sunday. Little change in dian Pacific Railway preventing Sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 near Georgia Strait, light elsewhere. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 45 and 65: Workers Union (CLC) was ortemperature. Winds normwest picketing of routes leading to 20 near Georgia Strait, light elsewhere. Low tonight and high the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Sunday at Vancouver, 45 and 65; Workers Union (CLC) was or-

#### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

49, 62 Normal

66 .31 .05 Lethbridge Calgary Kamloops Vancouver New Westminster 47

VANCOUVER (CP) - An Abbotsford and Nanaimo 42 and dered continued Friday in Su-

preme Court. Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton said be continued.

48 64 Trace San Francisco World temperatures based on

> 57, Berlin 52, Stockholm 54, Madrid 57, Tokyo 64. U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 58, 55: Las Vegas 95, 64; Phoenix 100, 63; Washington 85, 58; Hono-

observations taken at midnight

lulu 86, 67; Miami 83, 72. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD 190.2 hrs. Sunshine, Sept. ..... 161.0 hrs Last Sept Normal (30 yrs.) 171.2 hrs Sunshine, 1965 1,966.6 hrs. 1,630.2 hrs Last year Normal (30 yrs.) 1,881.9 hrs Precip., Sept. .95 ins .80 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) 14.43 ins Precip., 1965

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 6:06 Sunset 18:05

15.78 ins.

15.24 ins

Last year

Normal (30 yrs.)

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now to regain the trim, attractive figure of vour youth—while still enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners—and drinking all the llauor you want. Order now hefore others snap up the limited supply.

Air Force Diet

Continued from Page 1 their government, and that he DIEF BACKS alone can remove it.

In this campaign—if the TV DEBATE Halifax speech was typical-Diefenbaker will not be so much speaking, as preaching. He will represent himself as a defender of the faith, a politician who alone incarnates the collective purposes of the nation.

The trouble, of course, is that John Diefenbaker is cur-He's done it all before.

Even in Friday's generally enthusiastic audiences of more than two thousand partisans, you could feel the restlessness of people who'd seen the con jurer do his tricks too often.

Some of the Conservative leaders advisors had suggest-ed that he drastically revise the character of his campaign and run as a sort of elder statesman, mellowed by time and adversity, a politician willing to take advice from the smooth flannel suiters who understand how this complex century works.

SOME MAGIC But let the fancy Madison Avenue boys with their surveys, their graphs and their memos bolster the fragile selfconfidence of lesser ticians. This man from Prince Albert is not going to fit any of the smart images. Never mind how others see him, he is interested only in how he sees himself.

His appeal still has magic for some. Beside me at Halifax's Queen Elizabeth High School auditorium last evening, sat a gentleman clutch-ing a small Union Jack in one hand, the other was cupping his ear as he sat there in total absorption. His name was George J. Fader, he'd come all the way from Truro and he was 84 last winter. "Praise God, I've lived to see him.' he whispered to me as Diefenbaker intoned the pledge "to bring about once more in this nation something of the abiding principles and traditions that have been swept aside by

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ada" will also be offered, and refreshments will be served.

HALIFAX (CP) - Progre sive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker said he would

with Prime Minister Pearson on the election issues.

"But I would be less than frank if I didn't point out that I argued the reverse when. It was in his position—and he is glad I did."

The past determines the greatness of the past determines the greatness of a nation."

It's hard not to think of John Diefenbaker as something of a heroic figure in this campaign. For the past thirty months this destiny-driven politician has maintained the sanctity of his leadership against the repeated assaults not of his political enemies, but of his one-time friends.

Now, he has launched himself one last time into the electord battles If yesterday, the official opening of his campaign, does not assume some great future significance, it will hardly have been worth the anguish it has cost.

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#### 'MORE PEARSON, DIEF CALAMITY FOR CANADA



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EDMONTON (CP) - Harold Winch, New Democratic member of the House of Commons for Vancouver East in the last House, said Friday it would be a calamity if Canada 'ever had another government under Diefenbaker or Pear-

Mr. Winch said an inter view that "as far as scandals difference between the Liberals and the Conserva-tives is that the Liberals got

He said it was "asinine, stupid and unnecessary" for Prime Minister Pearson to have called an election.

Winch said he doubted the Liberals integrity and sin-cerity in "ever putting in the medicare plan at all." If the NDP is elected medicare will get top priority, he said.

'NDP Only Party in Tune



lion by the 1967 model year.

# With Quebec Aspirations'

"Over the greater part of call for the two-nation concept in Confederation and for the principle of co-operative federalism which recognizes the equal partnership of English and French Canadians within the bossom of a single state."

Mr. Douglas was speaking to about 275 supporters at his normal convention in neighboring Coquitlam. The NDP with the national unity.

"Over the greater part of a century, urbanization and in-dustrialization have changed the face of Quebec. New social the face of Quebec. New social all the same at work. We must ally ourselves with these forces and not against them.

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# THOMPSON OPENS SC CAMPAIGN

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) - corruption in government Robert Thompson, national So-though that is cial Credit leader, Friday Mr. Thompson said.

kicked off his election campaign with renewed attacks on the compulsory aspect of the proposed national health plan.

Nominated by acclamation as his party's candidate in Red Deer for the Nov. 8 election. Mr. Thompson said the plan denies the individual his right to freedom of choice.

"The individual . . simply a cog in a wheel," the Social Credit leader told 400 persons in a 450-seat convention room in this central Alberta

"He must have adequate medical care whether he is able to pay for it or not." But the individual was a person "whose life depends on his right to have freedom of decis-

Mr. Thompson, member for Red Deer since 1962, said: "I believe right now we are being subjected to legislation further the political advantage

of a political party. "I know that's true. There couldn't possibly be any other reason for calling an election.

ATTACKS PEARSON M.. Thompson also renewe attacks on Prime Minister Pearson for the "morally ir-responsible" move of calling an

election before redistribution of federal seats was completed. The prime minister had been forced into the "biggest blunder of his political career" by persons who told him he thus could form a majority government—itself a false goal.

Canada's best recent govern-ment was the minority Conservative administration of 1957-58, Mr. Thompson said. Yet when this government got a majority, then Prime Minis-ter Diefenbaker "couldn't

handle it."
The Social Credit leader charged both Liberal and Conservative governments with turning Parliament into "a bull ring arena" which has lost the

respect of the people.

The real election issues are not majority government nor

aims of his party:

Provision of increased pur-—Provision of increased pur-chasing power to lower in-come groups such as pension-ers, veterans, widowers and ers, veterans, widowers and the buck"

the coming election.

NDP is the party they are searching for."

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Mr. Douglas was first elected when Mr. Diefenbaker repeated when Mr. Diefenbaker repeated to the Burnaby - Coquitlam seat in a byelection Oct. 22, 1962, after being defeated in the Saskatchewan riding of Regina ir a federal election that same

Mr. Douglas leaves here Sun day for Ontario where he will make a series of campaign speeches before making swing through the Maritime He is due back in British Co-

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tive Leader Diefenbaker hammered an education plank into
his election platform here Friday night as he launched himself into the Nov. 8 election

\$75, and he was also cheered
for his promise to allow homeowners to deduct municipal
ments and other representative
pregarizations in a great national constitutional confederation conference to bring about
Higher tax deductions would

increased car production in Canada, resulting from pact, will
amount to more than \$250 million by the 1967 model year.

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When the Atlantic Development Covernment gave established, the Conservative government gave it "unlimited monies," the Americans in the last two years.

During the years 1958-62, when the Conservative were in the conservation where the

question to the Supreme Court the disabled.

—Tax cuts on lower incomes of Canada. "If elected, we intend to deny an application to the court and get together in Free education at all levels. Mr. Douglas, fresh from a three - day campaign swing through the B.C. interior, said 3,500,000 Canadians have not "We're united," said the Op-

decided how they will vote in position Leader. "I have been amazed in the degree to which "They are searching for a in a few short weeks in every party that knows where it is part of this nation, our party i oing and knows where it is united in the face of a seriou eading Canada," he said. "The national situation."

HALIFAX (CP) — Conservapensions to \$100 a month from spirit of Confederation we should convene a conference of

self into the Nov. 8 election the said.

Higher tax deductions would also be allowed for donations to the Atlantic economy and settle the offshore minerals issue.

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Premier Stanfield appeared on the platform with the Control of the platform with the platform with the control of the platform with the platform with

"Let's get together and do streong support for Canada-it," he urged as he officially got U.S. auto parts agreement was off the mark for the general couldn't be done.

"They said I didn't have a within the Conservative leader "to indicate our support to the party, Mr. Diefenbaker and his candidates within the province." U.S. auto parts agreement was off the mark for the general given Friday night by Jack Da-election by speaking for 65 min-chance, I knew better, I knew Today, Mr. Diefenbaker flie

vis, Liberal candidate for re- utes to 2,000 people in a high the heart of the average Cana- to St. John's, Nfld., for an eveelection in B.C. Coast Capilano school auditorium.

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This time the future of Canday to board a train for a day was at stake. "Tinkering" of whistle - stopping Monday that's what we have," he said.

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with the hopes and aspirations of the "quiet revolution" in Quebec, NDP Leader Douglas said Friday night.

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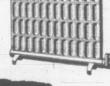
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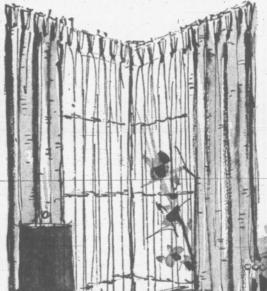
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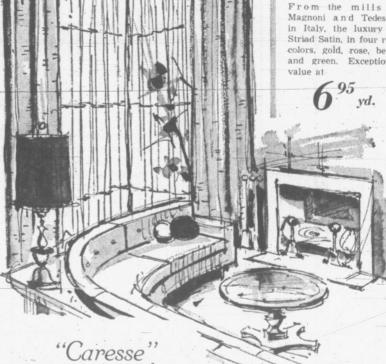
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#### Man and Message

QUEBEC'S PREMIER JEAN Lesage has come and gone, leaving in Victoria a definite impression of a friendly, sincere and wellintentioned man, but a slight puzzlement on two counts: What exactly was the purpose of his visit, welcome as he was: and what was the particular message which he meant us to receive?

As to the first query, regardless of what the answer may be, Mr. Lesage's visit was an excellent idea. Far too few French-Canadians in public life have come this far west to examine the Canada which they believe has given their province an unfair deal in Confederation. Far too few have taken the opportunity to gain a first-hand knowledge of , the vastness and diversity of our dual nation - and, perhaps with some embarrassment—a realization that much of English-speaking Canada has a reciprocally deficient knowledge of Quebec.

If there is one major key to Canada's problem of bi-racialism, surely it is intercommunication. The two races must know each other better, and with that knowledge will disappear most of the doubt, distrust, fear, or apathy which has in general marked our relationship.

But Mr. Lesage, although he has every appearance of being an able, bi-lingual spokesman for his race, are receptive.

somehow failed to satisfy his audiences here as to his real intent. It is true that he spoke knowledgeably and eloquently of this topic and that; on specific points he made his meanings clear. But perhaps he did not rightly gauge what people so far from the centre of the Quebec controversy wished to hear

Many of those who turned out to fill the halls in which Mr. Lesage spoke in Victoria may well have thought: at last, here is a man who knows exactly what it is that Quebec wants and can tell us what it is. Here is a man who can give us the whole picture.

Such people were disappointed. Mr. Lesage did not give the clarification which they sought. There remained only a general impression -however amiably presented-that Quebec has definite objectives which it is determined to achieve, and that the rest of Canada had better realize it.

This may have been the point of Mr. Lesage's mission. Or perhaps he was discussing advanced calculus when what his audience looked for was elementary arithmetic. In any case, the visit leaves many questions unanswered among our people. But there was enough good will on both sides to demonstrate that we

#### Mr. Groos Is Chosen

VICTORIA CITY LIBERALS followed the predicted course when they renominated Mr. David Groos to carry their banner in the coming general election. They had reason to.

Mr. Groos won the seat on his first venture into politics and has established a creditable record that has earned the confidence of senior men in the government. He has worked for all Victorians, distinguished himself as a champion of veterans' causes, and has provided useful service on several im-

The unanimity of his nomination on Thursday night confirms his party's satisfaction with the job he has done. It also emphasizes the unity apparent in the Liberal Party today. There is nothing wrong, of course, with a contest for nomination in the essentially democratic processes involved. The absence of competition in this intance, however, is a substantial indication of the fact that Liberals here, as in other parts of Canada, are not riven by internal dissension, a situation in contrast to that confronting the Conservatives.

#### More Centres for Delinquents

THE UNION OF BRITISH COlumbia Municipalities has heard fresh criticism levelled at Brannen Lake, the place of detention for some juveniles adjudged delinquent.

One spokesman has declared it is a "jail for children." She says its description as an "industrial school" is a misnomer and its use for boys under 13 most unsatisfactory.

The criticism is Aot new. Points included in it are justified by those in the best position to know: the authorities who have jurisdiction over the establishment and the staff itself. The latter freely admits that many boys are sent to Brannen because there seems to be no other way of temporarily disposing of them.

The municipal union has endorsed a resolution urging the government to establish separate centres for children under 13. It might have gone further and found wide support among many who have studied the disposition of juveniles in British Columbia - notably in

Victoria. The latter seek the creation of smaller and more specialized quarters suitable for supervisory and rehabilitatory efforts among the committed young people. Reports of lay study groups are specific on that point.

The fact of the matter is that Brannen Lake school is called upon to do more than it is equipped to do because alternative facilities are lacking. One of the difficulties in remedying the situation is created by the expense of establishing and maintaining numerous centres. But they are needed, on the principle that juvenile delinquents, like other human beings, are individuals and respond differently to different forms of treatment.

As long as Brannen Lake remains a catch-all for misbehaving boys of all sorts, because of a dearth of other facilities, its work and results will be restricted. More varied and smaller centres are clearly required.

#### To Kill A Mockingbird

TIS RATHER REFRESHING, IN their heated sentiments more than a way, that a world in which the nuclear bomb is never very far from our consciousness should be able also to produce a renewal of the controversy over Darwin's theory of evolution which rocked this continent in the 1920s. Things cannot be so critical if we can still rouse a bark or two from the political authorities of the southern states on this issue.

But it is also rather discouraging that thirty years after the famous Scopes "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tennessee, Darwinism should still be able to cause a public controversy in any part of the civilized

Arguments against Darwin's theory are usually noted for their knowledge of his real intent; for our progress depends.

for their logic. It is significant that at this late date, Governor Faubus of Arkansas can publicly declare that while the law in his state, which like the Tennessee legislation prohibits the teaching of evolution in the schools, is rarely observed, it is still handy to have it on the books.

Man has a long way yet to go in the study of biology to complete the story of the origin of species. He has a still longer journey ahead of him toward the goal of universal open mindedness, judicial appraisal

and intellectual enlightenment. Laws to prohibit intelligent discussion do little to destroy the doctrines they forbid; but they do much to destroy the mental attitude of enmisinformation more than for their quiry and receptiveness on which all



#### FROM WASHINGTON

#### By WALTER LIPPMANN

# The Western Stake in Britain's Plan

Ilished in London last week is called "The National Plan," Americans who

read it will have to bear in mind that it is less an announcement of government policy than a statement of intentions and hope. The plan is in e f f e c t a theoretical concensus, put to-gether by expert civil ervants after exten-

sive study of the economy and ques- Lippmann tioning of managers and labor leaders. The plan is a national estimate of what could be done in the course of the next 10 years to modernize the British economy. It carries with it the commitment of the government to take such measures as will help, will prod, pull and compel managers, labor leaders investors, bankers and public servants to carry out the plan.

#### Ambitious

Compared with the customary be havior of British industry since World War II, the plan seems very ambitious. For example, it proposes a 25 per cent increase in the national output before This means that the rate of output of each worker must rise by 3.4 per cent per year instead of by 3 per cent as it now may be rising. Though the difference looks small, it would in fact require a great leap forward in technology and habits of work.

While no one is in a position to say that the leap forward cannot be made, it is not at all certain that Britain has in the present Labor government, or could have now in a Conservative government, one strong enough to make the national plan workable.

As against this, it can be said that the principles of the plan have in fact been carried out successfully in France. Jean Monnet, and that the French recovery and reconstruction which began in the pre-Gaullist years has been car-

In fact, it would be fair to say that this kind of planning in what the French advanced, highly developed economics in democratic societies and that variants of it, in greater or lesser degree, have as a method of reforming the abuses capitalism

#### In Tune With Times

The plan is, one might say, in tune with the times. But, applied in Britain, there are certain special conditions which must give us pause. Britain has difficulties which are not shared by the great West European powers. Thus as a natter of fact, all the West European countries, except Portugal, have liquithe kind of global responsibility which Britain still bears from Aden to Singa It is a very serious question whether the British Isles can provide the econômic basis to support this remnant of the old imperial system.

Britain differs also from the flourishing West European states in another important respect. The Europeans do not have the burden, as well as the benefits. national reserve asset.



BETTER AT THE BOTTOM

For me, the most exhilarating moclimbing a mountain is when you get down again. You can then look up and say, "I have been there," with the nice knowledge that you have come a peak, after a very arduous climb and the necessity to go down by the same route again, there is a very considerare going to get down or be benighted

in Asia and to keep the pound sterling as an international reserve currency, the combination of these two enormous commitments makes the reconstruction and recovery of Britain different in kind as well as in degree from that of France. Germany, Italy and the rest.

Yet, it is this very combination which concerns us in America very deeply. Britain today is not filling, is not able to fill, the role of a first-class power. The British government has felt itself to be so weak at home and abroad that it has not been able to play the part of a true ally. A true ally has to be an independent friend and supporter. problem of working out the relations between the Western world and the Asian continent cannot be done by

alone. For it is beyond the experience and wisdom of any one power to play so great a part. President Johnson has had little or none of the kind of help that a true ally, especially an old and experienced one like Britain, can and should give him. More than that, just beyond the

horizon lies the possibility that if Britain cannot play her role in the East, the United States will be called upon to provide the replacement. Thus, America has a positive interest

in British recovery and reconstruction, and must insist on hoping that what France and Germany and Italy have done, the British people will find a way to do also.

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By RICHARD PURSER

#### FROM NEW YORK

# Hopes Buoyed by Ceasefire

WEDNESDAY morning's eleventh hour agreement on an Indo-Pakistani cease-fire was a much needed reminder of how the United Nations, whose supposedly imminent death is widely lament can make itself

useful. It did much to buoy spirits around headquarters, which have been sagging in the wake of big-power bypassing of the UN in such major crises as those in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. The UN's main

weapons are moral persuasion and the mustering of inter national opinion. These have seemed weak in situations where brute force has been exercised by belligerent powers.

#### Militarily Toothless

In the Kashmir war, where two large militarily toothless. There was talk here tions against India and Pakistan-never refused to heed the UN Security Council's fighting and retire to their positions of the form of warnings by Secretary-Gen-

that great difficulties would have been faced if any attempt was made to enfo a military separation of India and Pakistan or to enforce a boycott of the s continent. No UN force of anything like the sizes so far established by prece dent could have any effect against the armies of India or Pakistan if they proved unco-operative.

position in trade and communications for other countries to willingly cut selves off from them. (The U.S. and were reluctant to take economic actions: millions into still greater distress.)

#### Moral Pressure

So there was little the UN could do India and Pakistan of the danger of their actions to international peace general. The pressure and the warning may have been assisted by recognition on the part of the belligerents that their course was leading them only to impasse mutual attrition, and weakness; but still they worked

TN peacekeeping moves in Kashmir settlement of the political disputes which led to military action in the first place. The political dispute over Kashmir re ever, to judge from Wednesday's vicious Foreign Minister Zulifigar Ali Bhutto. The UN has achieved its first goal

of military disengagement; now it faces the even harder task of tackling the political issue it has virtually ducked as hopeless for 18 years. It is working under the gun. If the Kashmir dispute threatens to leave the United Nations

so far to withdraw from the UN. Its departure damaged the principle of universality, but otherwise went unlament-But the departure of Pakistan, a civilized and respected member of the international community and of the Com-

monwealth, would set a grave precedent. No writer would dare to suggest how Kashmir, the most intractable of two country problems, can be solved. But it must be, or else nothing but big-power force will again be able to keep India and Pakistan from each other's throats.

#### Closed Doors Quebec Le Soleil

eine would do well to think twice. This year . . . only 125 of the 504 who applied to the faculty of medicine at aval University will be able to start the course

Such is the situation right here in Quebec. For consolation, we remind ourelves that it is the same in other Care dian and American universities

One can accept without shock that the factors of cramped quarte insufficiently-equipped labs and the desire to make sure future doctors get proper attention have to be considered, but do they justify eliminating 75 per cent of the candidates for a profes

What good is it stressing education the way we have in recent years if only a tiny fraction of the students who want to can enter a career? What good are the sacrifices of taxpayers, bled white to pay for education, if their children's good marks aren't enough to get them admission to higher education?

The young are blamed for their impatience, but who could remain silent in face of the destruction of all his years of study and privation?

university authorities will a greater effort than last year to open faculty doors to aspirants. . . . These are days of democracy in the

shaping of education. We cannot settle for restrictions of the kind in force in that the strange noise, as of something falling off the mast and falling into the water a month or two ago, was caused by a large nut and washer caused by a large nut and washer dropping off the jib-halliard sheave. That useful foresail was held up all through our cruising holiday and a subsequent weekend's dash into the

The Hops and

The Grapes

By TONY EMERY

THE saddest task of a sad season

must be laying up a boat for the winter. It is difficult to face the fact

row on the float reminds one of the golden days just past.

It is, of course, only the good days that come to mind on these occasions.

Even the waterproof tarpaulin that has shed some gallons of rainwater is

transformed into an awning whose

only task has been to shield the crew

And then the mast comes out, leav ing the hull with a mutilated look, and

imparting an unfamiliar feel to the tiller as you bob out to the mooring on a hull that seems to have suddenly lost all its weight, and most of its

There are surprises that lend ex-citement to the chore. We discovered

no more weekend cruising, no more sunny days "mess-ing about," in Rat's

mous words, "in oats." Clearing out

the cabin and the lockers is a melancholy business: every item added to

the pile in the bar-

from the tropical sun

Sustained by Faith

boats.

nearby islands by the friction on the bolt that holds the sheave in position. A discovery of that kind causes the ship's company to think back to the times when the boat was heeled over, and when the pressure on the unsupplication belt. anchored bolt must have been considerable.

There are other surprises of a more agreeable kind. Peering aft through the small opening under the cockpit deck I noticed a familiar carton, and asked my wife to clear the empty beercase out by way of the locker she was tidying up. She lugged at it, and found that it was as full of the precious juice as the day it left the store. This started something of a gold rush, and by the time the whole vessel had been narrowly inspected another case, with eight of the dumpy little dears untouched by thirsty human hand, had come to light. Our friends' reactions to this amazing find have varied. Few agree with us that this proves our providence and temperate habits; more incline to the view that we must be pretty stupid.

#### The Provident Bibber

Again the mind goes back to times on the cruise when the enormous effort of trolling a line over the side brought on a prodigious thirst, but the belief that to see us through the remaining days inhibited us from opening a bottle. And so we drove on, day after day, our tongues blackened and swollen, our lips parched and cracked. . . Am I making you cry? Imagine what a bunch of right Charlies we feel now that this hoard-the biggest thing of its kind, historians tell me, since the Sutton Hoo ship-burial—has come to light.

It will come in useful, I dare say, during the remainder of the lawn-mowing and leaf-raking season, if it lasts that long—the beer, that is. There is no need to worry about the other season lasting. It seems to me that grass goes on growing here until well into the New Year, and then only checks for a couple of weeks before sprouting rapidly again in its vernal uprush. But I was talking about beer, which

shares with wine the foremost place in my alcoholic affections. The only silver lining that I can see to the present trial of strength between the breweries and their embattled workers is that it may very well focus the attention of the baffled customers on the pleasures of the grape. Every day, it seems to me, I meet more people who have been con verted from the perils of hard liquor to the simple luxury to be found in certain

#### Wanted—a Dry Wine

If you like sweet wines, you have a vast number of inexpensive local and domestic brands to suit your taste. 1 happen to like my wine dry, and cannot find one made in this province to suit my palate. Since I am nothing if not patriot-and I am certainly not thathunted around the products of the Niagara peninsula until I came across a which was cheap and drinkable. look forward to the day when something as dry as this is available from some local source.

I am convinced that the market for this kind of wine is there among the European immigrants and the more di cerning of our younger natives, and  $\Gamma$  hope that market research will confirm this belief for our vintners. I can see no wines as good as some that come from Australia and South Africa—or even Switzerland. Tell me I'm right.

# Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

THERE is an interesting "bush rambere you can find the fall Knotweed in ble' leading off the rain-forest trail Francis Park

Up the slope to the south there are any old Douglas firs, some are more than 300 years old, and they show the scars of fire that must have swept across the land many decades ago.

Growing with them are many fantastic maples, some with burls that look like gigantic strings of beads on a thread; others stand out like huge

. All of them have mosses growing clear to the crown and in many places you can see the Polypody ferns growing out of the moss. The cedars in the lower reaches are clean and straight, some

reaching to more than 100 feet.

There are many open, moss-covered rock outcrops scattered through the area,

Scattered amongst the more sparse

moss growth you can find the dainty little Cranesbill still in flower. On the edge of these little clearings the Ocean Spray forms a hedge against

the encroachment of the conifers. There are many Garry oaks gro on the upper reaches and here the Bandtailed pigeons flock in their hundreds to feed on the abundance of acorns. Among the maples the little brown creeper searches in the bark for the plentiful

insects, especially the spiders.

Among the old firs and cedars the Pileated woodpecker hammers away at the trunk for its food. There are several young birds still flying with the adults

This ramble can be fascinating and

# Roblin Out, Winters In; THE GALLUP POLL Two Dull Political Thuds

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA-Those two dull thuds you heard were the political impacts of Robert Winters' decision to run for Parliament, and Duff Roblin's decision not to

The Liberal brass from Lester Pearson down exudes an aura of satisfaction that ol' Bob Winters has rallied to the cause of good government and a Grit majority. Like, let Dief have George Hees; we've got Bob Win-

But I'm sure that nine voters out of 10 would say "Who's he?"

The pros know him, of course. He's the bright young Nova Scotian who pressured his way into Louis St. Laurent's cabinet in 1948 by letting it be known that unless he got In those days the Grits had only a small

Winters was minister of public works, and good one, when he lost his seat in the 1957 Liberal debacle. Then he set out to make his mark in the business world, first as president of Rio Tinto (uranium), and later as chairman of British Newfoundland Corp. with the task, so far fruitless, of developing Churchill Falls power in Labrador.

Now 55, Winters wants to be Liberal leader, and of course prime minister, after Mr. Pearson retires. His comeback is on a par with that of Mr. Hees, who is running to get a leg upon John Diefenbaker's job.

Mr. Hees preached for his call, using the Montreal Stock Exchange presidency as his forum for making sure the people didn't forget him. Mr. Winters kept his secret so well that it was all a delightful surprise when he phoned Mr. Pearson with the news that he would be

I dare say it was just as delightful a surprise for Mr. Diefenbaker. Mr. Winters makes a dandy oratorical target—one of the pipeliners of 1956, one of "the same old bunch" the voters threw out of office in 1957, and one whose political outlook was formed not at the Kingston "thinkers' conference," or even in the crucible of opposition during the Diefen-baker years, but at the knee of autocratic old C. D. Howe.

balance these liabilities, Mr. Winters has this asset: as a highly respected business man he may be able to undo some of the damage done to the Liberal image by the stumb gs and anti-American bias of Finance Minister Gordon, and restore a measure of business

confidence in the Grits.

The other thud was the letdown of Mr. Roblin's decision not to resign his office and stand as a Tory candidate, following an erroneous report that he would go for broke with

Actually Mr. Roblin had little to gain and much to lose by running. At best he would be a cabinet minister and the man to beat for the Tory leadership. This would be better than being Manitoba premier, but not so much better that it would warrant the substantial

By declining to run, Roblin will avoid sharing the stigma of defeat should Diefenbaker lose.' He also will avoid identification with Mr Diefenbaker's anti-Quebec image. Mr. Diefenbaker has no afternative to writing off Quebec to the Grits, but any man who may be Tory leader in the election after this one

must hope to be acceptable to Quebec.

And there is reportedly another reason for Mr. Roblin to refuse to commit himself to a federal political career just yet. The party leadership intrigues him, but so does another prospect, the presidency of the proposed Bank of Western Canada—the James E. Coyne bank.

# Progress Hurtles Along And the Landmarks Fall

By ART STOTT

FOR more than a quarter-century Pat and I have observed a small ritual when we have spent our vacations at Shawnigan-which have been most of our vacations during that

period. We have reserved one day, or one afternoon, for our traditional trip to Duncan. The procedure has varied

over the years partly because of change in scenery and personnel.

One of the formal gestures that has continued is a purchase from the store which was once the Cowichan Merchants before Spencer's took it over and later transferred it

with other holdings, to Eaton's. I remember, as a very young husband, splurging 35 cents on a butter dish that looked a little like Somerset pottery if you ignored the 'Made in Japan' stamped on the bottom. Last week I bought a belt for my trousers-

Stott

a belt happily an inch or two shorter than the

hand coming there to settle

one I have been using. After making our annual purchase, in earher years we used to sit in the ear parked on a street without meters merely to hear the conversational exchange of passers-by when Duncan, or Duncan's as some old-timers called it, was more English than England. I never heard anyone call "Say, chaps, who's for tennis," but from people in flannels, tweeds and chiffons we did pick up the odd comment on the annual tournament at the Cowichan courts, along with fragments of talk on cricket, British politics,

We'd have a bite to eat at the Green Lantern and then a leisurely draught in the Tzouhalem before heading back to the lake. I al-ways felt I should ask for a pint of mild and

the fishing and the prospect of an old India

bitter, but never quite got around to it. You could wait until your parking meter turned up "Violation" before you'd hear the expression of thoughts by England given in sidewalk talk at Duncan today. The tweedi-

ness has frayed out. We seldom have a snack in town now on our visits and we haven't been in the Tzouhalem for a stirrup cup, so to speak, since long before the Great Drought.

The atmosphere has changed. So too has

some of the countryside which used to give us a fine sense of serenity.

The most noticeable casualty of the last visit was the big barn that used to catch my eye before we reached the river on the road north. Somehow it symbolized the virtues of stability to me, standing like a barn should, apparently sturdy and well-kept with just the right kind of roof in just the right setting.

It was being torn down as we passed last week—making way for what is called progress.

There was still one of the magnificent pastoral pictures remaining, across the highway from the weigh station where Alec Cudlip presides. As we passed there on our return to Shawnigan we saw what has seemed to me the enactment of a fine line from Gray's "Elegy." We watched "the lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea" cows coming home from pasture through fresh green fields bordered by leafy woods, as the patient animals come each day in the late afternoon.

I hoped that this might go onward the same though dynasties pass, but I have misgivings.

Over the years on the Lower Island I've seen the highway engineers rip out splendid dogwoods to make string-straight roads. I've seen old fields gouged out to make way for housing settlements. I've watched Goldstream shrink until I think the day will come when it

is all nicely and tidily enclosed in a pipe. Now the barn outside Duncan is gone along with the Duncan atmosphere which once possessed a unique charm-understandable victims of the march of time. And I wonder about the cows. Will they eventually be kept largely indoors, fed scientifically designed yield the proper kind of produce-perhaps serenaded or agitated by some later-day Beatles so they give ready-whip instead of the conventional "most perfect food"?

Will a future generation notice the change as it rushes along in its mechanized capsules?

# To Quebec Claims Lesage By ELIZABETH FORBES

Bi and Bi Report Not Fair

Jean Lesage is not happy about the picture of the state of relations between Quebec and English-speaking Canada which was given in the preliminary report of

the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilin-

This was a deciding factor in leading him to accept the western tour invitation of the Canadian Clubs, the Quebec premier told me during luncheon conversation yesterday in the Em-

His every remark punctu-Forbes ated with true Gallic fervor, either with a stab of the fork, a shake of his well-shaped head, or an expressive shrug of his shoulders, he said the report does not give the Quebec side of the picture.

"I had to come then," he said, "to show you this picture. And, if possible, to wipe out some of the misunderstandings the report has created."

Premier Lesage spoke also of his dreams for the Province of Quebec. He told of disagreements with the Separatistes that have resulted in a need for continuous protection for his home and his family. He spoke of reforms that have become law during his regime and of others that he hopes to see adopted.

Always there was pride in Premier Le-sage's voice when he spoke of the French-Canadian people. A pride generated by the fact that his own roots go back many generations into the life of his province.

His mood changed when he stood up to speak to the large audience that crowded the hotel ballroom.

He became more serious. The Gallic expressiveness was still there but the smile did not flash quite as frequently.

The premier spoke in flawless English-although he had said during luncheon that his speeches are first written in French. He confessed that he digressed from his

text on occsions. That was why his speech lengthened to nearly an hour. When he did digress, it seemed his words flowed more easily.

The people of Quebec are Canadians much like the people of every other province, he told us. Although they wish to maintain their culture, their language and their customs, they

also wish to remain Canadians. Premier Lesage made it very evident that he does not forget the days he spent in Ottawa as a minister of the federal government. He is proud of those days.

Nor does he forget the battles he has fought, more recently, to win those things that he believes are "justly" the right of Quebec. He.is proud of those battles.

He also doesn't minimize that he will continue to fight for what he believes will help

At the same time he leaves you with the distinct impression that he knows his province is one of 10 others in Canada and that these provinces, united, create a strength that must

He is not an extremist. He is a man with

That mission is to create sympathy andunderstanding for Quebec and for its aims and

In this respect, French Canada could have

#### Public Predicts Loss In Social Credit Vote

Following the recent split in the Social Credit Party, as between Quebec forces and the rest of Canada, voters look for losses in this party's standings at the next election.

In Quebec, where Social Credit gains were one of the surorises of the last election, about twice as many voters think this party will lose seats as expect any gains. Only in the West is there any show of confidence it will gain seats. Here the situation, compared to Quebec is reversed, with about twice as many looking for Socred gains as losses. In Ontario, where styr steenesther are low less than one in ten voters looksfor

In 1958 and 1960, when the Social Crediters had no seats in the federal Parliament, a majority did not expect it to regain a place in Ottawa at the next election. Results in this case proved the average voter wrong; but over-all confidence in the party's future has not grown significantly. Today those who are undecided about the Socreds is at a high level—34%.

In earlier studies, because Social Credit was not a federal group, Gallup interviewers asked voters whether or not they thought the Socreds would regain a place in Parliament. In 1960, a majority (51%) thought they would not; 21% said they

would; 28% had no opinion.

For today's study, the same question was put to a national sample of voters, as for the other federal parties

"Thinking about the Social Credit Party in Ottawa, what do you think will happen to it in the next federal election? Do you think it will gain seats, lose seats, or remain about the

- Lessing I.v.	Total	Quebec	Ontario	West
Gain seats	16%	19%	8%	29%
Lose seats	21	35	16	13
Remain same	29	18	30	38
No opinion	34	28	46	20
				-
_ the self-	100%	100%	100%	100%
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# KKK Ranks Swell For Last-Ditch Segregation Stand

By WILLIAM SARTOR

defenders of segregation now

plan to resort to illegal

The county attorney, John

Webb, has issued a statement

saving "once the Klan gets a

it breeds distrust and cor-

rupts local authority and law and order." Police chief W.

C. Burnely calls the Klan "a

cancerous parasite upon an orderly society." But the

county law officers are no-where near as firm. Sheriff

John Durham, for example,

who has been accused of winking at bootlegging, gam-

bling and vice in the county, says, "I know very little

about the organization and do

not feel qualified to pass pudgment on it."

There are reports that the Mississippi Klan would like

to form an open alliance with

the Alabama Klan, and that the Louisiana Klansmen have

state Klan would be much more powerful.

Using Communism

Encouraged by accusations f communism in the civil

rights movement, the Klan

has seized upon this as a way

of gaining respectability.

Shelton no longer talks incessantly of white supremacy;

instead he waxes eloquent on

instead ne waxes eloquent on the dangers in a civil-right movement guided by a "Com-munist conspiracy" of which even President Johnson is

It is this which has encour-

aged many public officials

openly or tacitly to endorse the Klan. Sheriff Lawrence

and his deputy Cecil Price

Shelton speak in Greenville,

ism have long been an almost accepted, if not acceptable,

has been relatively limited. the Klan can gain a foot-

hold in cities like Greenville

tential dangers will be mag-

Klan numbered roughly 10,000

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nified. Last spring federal officials estimated that the

throughout America. It is possible that the next census

will report a much larger.

rights workers) travelled

speaker's platform. Alabama

Sheriff Jim Clark of Selma has indicated that he may

Rainey of Philadelphia, Miss.

'a tool.

Klan backing.

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GREENVILLE, Miss.-Less than a month ago Mississippi three-to-one to ratify constitutional amendments to liberalize what had been the most stringent voter registration laws in the United States. Since then the desegregation of black and white pupils in hundreds of school districts been carried through, mostly under court orders.

Racial barriers fell even in the little town of Philadelphia where three civil rights workers were murdered last summer; schools were desegregated and the mail service was extended to rural Negroes for the first time.

Yet, as this southern state semingly advanced toward moderation, many Mississippians began what appears to be a move towards the far right bodies of the Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens Council, and the John Birch Society. These people have no intention of giving up what they call "our way of life," which is that of white su-

There has been a resurgence of clandestine bombings and shootings, and in the city of Natchez, a centre of Klan activity, Negroes and whites openly carry weapons

When the mayor of Natchez, John Nosser, was asked to denounce the Klan and its fellow-travellers, he timidly called, instead, a bi-racial committee "to discuss" the town's troubles. City officials flatly refused such mild demands a that city employees should being addressed as Mr., Mrs.,

is the home E. L. McDaniel, the state Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon and close friend of the Klan's Imperial Wizard, Robert Shelton. And most of the town seems to be in sympathy with

But Klan activity is increasing all over the state, and nowhere is its resurgence more evident than in Greenville, known as Mississippi's most liberal city-an "oasis of reawhere men refused to spoke of "our way of life."

#### Public Attempts

In the past month at least two public attempts to or-ganize Klan and White Citizens Council chapters have been made in Greenville, and nobody knows how many secret meetings for the same purpose. More than 1,000 peo-ple attended an outdoor rally to hear and cheer Imperial Wizard Shelton berate local, state and national officials as "tools of the Communist conspiracy." At the end of the meeting hundreds of Greenvillians crowded around the rostrum to congratulate Shelton and ask for his auto

The only difference between segregationist Klan and the Citizens Council is that the Klan prefers physical "persuasion" while the council prefers to exercise eco-nomic and social pressures to prevent encroachment upon

white supremacy.

Before last month's rally
the Klan had been silent in
Greenville since 1923 when a group of citizens claimed to have "run it out of town," and the old Citizens Council in Greenville was disbanded bers said, "we have exhausted every legal means of re-

Reorganization of both the Klan and the council is wi interpreted to mean that the committed large forces in the ground battles or air raids, and war was never formally declared, each was reluctant to accept the ceasefire asked by the United Nations. In the long and bitter struggle for the disputed ter-

ritory of Kashmir the combatants are no closer to lasting settlement, despite the silencing of their guns.
Unless the UN is able to

enforce the shaky truce, scat tered shooting and guerrilla raids are likely to continue

Failing to gain a ceasefire in direct talks with Indian and Pakistani leaders, UN secretary-general U Thant returned to the Security Council and commended a strong resolution threatening some form of coercive action if the fighting was not stopped.

Hectic behind-the-scene ne gotiations ensued before resolution, sponsored by The Netherlands, was unanimously approved.

Falling short of what U Thant had urged, the ceasefire re-quest was backed by little more than the moral suasion of the United States

But for the first time in a major crisis before the UN, the Soviet Union and the West were in agreement. Both scrupulously avoided taking sides in the dispute and this obviously influenced India and Pakistan in accepting the

Only China attempted to fan the flames.

After declaring support for Pakistan, she revived her long-standing border dispute with India.

An ultimatum was given to India to remove certain fortifications along the boundary of Tibet and the Indian protector ate of Sikkim or face "grave consequences."

Chinese troops began to máss along the border. For a time it appeared an invasion was planned and Asia was on the brink of all-out war. Then it became apparent

China was only mischief-making, at least for the time being, First the ultimatum was extended by three days and then, after the India-Pakistan cease fire was effected, the immedithreat dissolved China claimed India had retreated from the disputed installations:

China's belligerent actions raised anew the question of whether she should be admitted to the United Nations. As the UN prepared to open the 20th session of the General Assembly, U Thant urged that China be given a seat.

In the face of continued U.S. opposition, it remained to be seen whether his advice would be accepted.

A sidelight of the India-Pakistan conflict was a Moslem mob demonstration at the office of the Canadian High Commissioner in Karachi, Pakistan, in which our new

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# News Highlights of the Week

# Despite India-Pakistan Truce Kashmir Settlement No Nearer

tory warfare, India and Pakistan agreed to stop shooting Although n e i t h e r country Times Wire News Editor

It wasn't clear what Canåda had done to anger her Commonwealth partners, but in this age of international flag-burnings, it marked a

. Despite predictions of neck-and-neck finish in the West German election, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard easily, turned back the challenge of Mayor Willy Brandt of West

> Although still falling short of an absolute majority, Erhard's Christian Democrats increased the margin of the 1961 vote when they were led by Konrad Adenauer. Another coalition with the minority Free Democrats will govern

the country.

The result will give Erhard a stronger hand in bargaining for greater economic and political integration of Europe against the nationalist policies of President de Gaulle of

There were only light skirmishes in Canada's election campaign as the parties rushed to complete nominations in ridings across the

Premier Duff Roblin of

in Winnipeg, after rumors were circulated that he was preparing to jump into federal politics and make a run for the future leadership of the Progressive Conserva-

The Roman Catholic Church took, another step forward when the Ecumenical Council approved a declaration on religious liberty.

Church "progressives" eas-ily voted down Italian and Spanish traditionalists who op-posed the right of all men to orship according to their be-

The sordid career of Lucien Rivard came to a halt in a Laredo, Tex., courtroom.

After months of legal and extra-legal manoeuvring, a jury convicted the infamous

Montrealer of conspiring to

smuggle narcotics. He could be sentenced to 40 years.

While Rivard was going to his cell is await sentence, another restorious Montreal underworld rigure, Georges Lemay, was leaving his—via an unharred underworld rigure, and 90 feet. unbarred window and 90 feet of hose—in Miami.

The dapper Lemay, accused f masterminding a big 1961 Montreal bank robbery is believed to have bought his way out by bribing jail guards with

#### AFTER FIVE CENTURIES A CHANGE IN CHESS?

MOSCOW - Soviet international grandmaster in this country where chess is the national game has proposed what would be the first significant change in the rules in about

David Bronshtein, writing in the government paper Izvestia, suggested that the queen should be allowed to castle towards its side of the board. This would be something like giving a football quarterback mmunity from charging line-

Bronshtein is twice Soviet champion, he became a mas-ter at age 16, played the first Soviet-American match in 1945 and in 1950 became the first pion Mikhail Botvinnik, tying

him 12 to 12.

He wrote in Izvestia: "The experience I have accumulated, my work and my maturity, I hope give me the right to share certain thoughts about the development of chess. Isn't it time to think of further changing the

The most recent innovation. castling the king, dates from about the 15th century; the particular form of modern castling was adopted in the 19th century. Essentially castling lets the king duck out of fire into a harbor with flanks protected and behind a shield of pawns. In proposing to castle the queen too, Bron-shtein reasoned this way:

"For many variants in the queen's gambit, the change ould mean adding a very important element to both attack and defence. Earlier the play aimed mostly at the king but now, when every point is valued, the basic onslaught is spearheaded against the queen. So it would be reasonable to provide a safe shelter for the queen."

(The Washington Post)

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Sandy Cay is a privately-wned island. On Sept. 23, 1838, Alfred Edwin Moseley of Nassau purchased the 114 acres of island from the Eng-lish Crown Office. With loving care he landscaped it and planted it with 150 palm trees

Since then title to Sandy Cay has been passed down through four generations of the Mo seley family. The present owner is Oswald Moseley, a Nassau businessman. His son and business associate,, Ed-ward, is next in line as the fifth generation owner.

The original purchase price as one pound 15 shillings or \$4.90 at today's sterling ex-change. Recently a real change. estate syndicate was told, "No amount of money would buy a single bucket of sand of Sandy Cay

The Moseleys have no inten-tion of parting with their island in the sun.

#### Swiss Shoe Museum

A museum in Schoenenwerd. Switzerland, once the residence of the Bally family, is dedicated to man's oldest means of transportation—the shoe. Exhibits in the museum, called "Zum Fels-garten," display the origin of footwear from early hide and bark to today's modern sandal. Included in the collection are porcelain vases, cannisters and inkwells designed in the shape present-day factories. The museum also features a cobbler's

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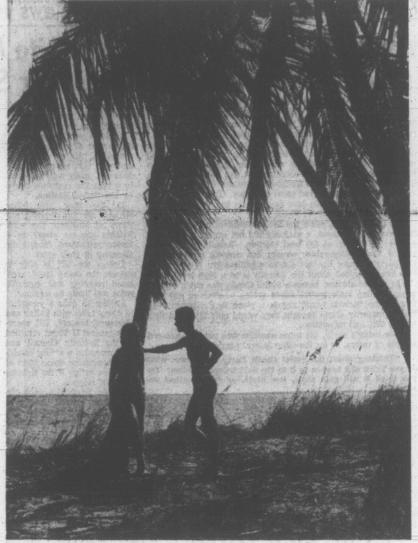
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islands in the world, located near Nassau, just hours after hurricane Betsy passed over.

# of shoes, as well as woodcuts and engravings demonstrating the development of the industry from individual shoemakers to Featured in Island Show

Honolulu Orchid Society will weeks in water.
have members on hand to an-

The orchid has long been one

place in the world.

orchid show at Honolulu Inter- pink corsage cattleya or a handnational Centre Oct. 15 through ful of cut epdiendrum orchids. These range from white to yel- scenes The 26th annual show of the low to flame color and last for court life. At some, the plumed

Not only are rare orchids swer visitors' questions about worn by many Island women in culture and a number of displace of hats, they are grown by plays on orchid-growing will be thousands of orchid hobbyists throughout six resort islands. Hawaii's year-round sunny climate, without sudden extremes, makes it a natural greenhouse of Hawaii's favorite flowers and for cultivating and hybridizing many an arriving visitor has re-ceived an aloha lei of lavender this second largest family of cis far and wide. Among world

You can pick tiny pink, red Its slender stalk is loaded with spathoglottis orch- tiny orchids no bigger than a

vater sports headquarters, you indrical feathered standard of

HONOLULU-Fifteen-hundred can buy a lei of lavender vanda Polynesian royalty. Then, flowering orchid plants will be orchids for \$1 or triple the lins orchid comes in the avor-exhibited at the year's biggest amount and get a rare copper-lite Hawaiian colors, yellow and

> Island pageants often feature standards are actually duplieated in tiny "feathery" epiden-

monly grown is the honohono species, introduced from the Philippines. It is lavender and

ttached to trees. Half a coconut shell is a common orchid container in Hawaiian grounds. Another tree "hanger-on" is the moth-like phalaenopsis. These graceful lants form white cascades of WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU

The reed-like bamboo orchid, a 16-room castle built in 1911 by introduced from the East Indies, the late Thomas G. Plant. grows profusely in Island gardens, as does the Chinese ground and 6,000 acres of land here

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#### MAYAN RUINS IN GUATEMALA

# Over Volcanoes

perhaps, but the view of the ruins is ample reward.

Tikal, the 200-900 AD Mayan ceremonial centre in the Peten rain forest of Guatemala has been seens by a seen subject to introduce the result of a large of the result of

rain forest of Guatemala has he surface and some season of the peasants living in grass huts who are planning to remain in versity of Pennsylvania archeologists persuaded the Guatemalan government to construct an air strip.

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Now, instead of travelling by jeep for days through almost impassable jungle, you can fly in an hour and a half from Guatemala City and its surrounding volcanoes to Tikal's six-mile square religious complex of temples, ball courts, and the peasants living in grass huts who are planning to remain in on the fringe of the ceremonial West Berlin for four or more days can save money by buying ruler-priests for the onerous special tourist tickets valid on construction work they demanded, and killed them.

The temple of the jaguar, the formation Office. The four-day limit mortar. The steep, narrow steps seemed to have been designed by the priests to make even the strongest Mayan peasant feel insignificant and rounding voicanoes to Tikal s six-mile square religious com-plex of temples, ball courts, altars, causeways; plazas and reservoirs. It is still being ex-

The first white man to find NEW YORK (UPI) - The The first white man to find Tikal, Father Andres Avendano, a Spanish priest, was fleeing a sixth car-ferry, the "King hostile Chakan Itza Indians in 1696 when he became lost in the jungle and stumbled onto the jungle and stumbled onto English Channel on the popular care monial Ostend-Dover run, says the Oftend-Dover the jungle and stumbled onto English Channel on the popular the abandoned cere monial center. Avendano reported his discovery when he finally got to Merida in Mexico, but no other Merida in Mexico, but no other to an "auto explosion" in Merida in Mexico, but no other to an "auto explosion in white man attempted the journey until 1848 when a Guatemalan officer, Col. Moderstro malan officer, Col. Moderstro Mendez, led a successful expension in 1945. dition to Tikal.

His report, which was soo ranslated into German, sparked interest among German and Swiss archeologists, and in 1877 Dr. Gustav Bernouilli vis ited the site and removed some of the elaborately carved wooden lintels to the Basle Museum, where they can be seen today.

Teobert Maler, head of Harv ard's Peabody Museum, visited Tikal in 1895 and 1904, and Lind bergh spotted the white roof combs of Tikal's temples during his 1929 goodwill flight, but ex tensive excavations began only with the airstrip in 1955.

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By PRINCESS PATRICIA member of the board since Dec. 1943. He is a diplomat and has s a wonderful opportunity to so from Victoria to Acapulco. Mexan a 20-day novel cruise, with at Los Angeles for 3 days. Manfor one day, then on to Acafor 3 days, with plenty of time t. Mexico City. served in several positions both at the Spanish foreign ministry

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Of War Years

JOURNAL OF A WAR by

Donald Pierce, Toronto. Mc

millan, 1965, 188 pp. \$5.25.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy

There have been exception

ally personal accounts writ-

ten by members of the

armed forces who served in

the Second World War, Keep-

ing a diary, of course, was

forbidden since, if, captured,

it might be valuable to the

enemy. Moreover, the oppor-

tunity of keeping a daily, or

even a weekly, account of one's life, especially in action,

Despite the difficulties and

military warnings, some men did put down what they saw and felt and thought at the

time, and somehow managed to keep these accounts. Such

a one was Donald Pierce who

saw action as a platoon com-mander with the Nortli Nova Scotia Highlanders from the autumn of 1944 until the end

Journal of a War is by no

means confined to action, nor

does it deal primarily with

the regiment. In a sense, Mr. could have been an

officer in any regiment of the

Canadian Army, for what emerges from these pages is

primarily the impact on a sensitive, intelligent man of

an impersonal wretched con-

Prof. Pierce, who teaches

English at the University of California, will stir up old

memories among those read-

and in some measure will leave the non-veteran with a clearer impression of what it

was like in and behind the

Canadian lines during the last

year of the war.

was by no means easy



# OPEN SHELF

By John Mika

Some time ago I voiced several complaints about the Victoria public library's negative attitude towards books

Ald. Lily Wilson, who is one of the city's liaison channels with the library, quickly took me to task by voicing several complaints about me at a

So here's round three I noticed recently that, thanks to the initiative of a staff member, the city's library now lends out printed copies of famous paintings.

So that little old library card will enable you to borrow (a) music records, (b) projectors, (c) films, (d) "old master" copies and brace yourself, we're approaching the detestable fact of life-(e) books!

I'm not knocking the efforts of the staff member to enlarge the opportunities of pleasure for library members. I agree with the proposal that it would be nice to have variety

in the pictures decorating one's home.

But shouldn't this be left to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery? After all, they not only display paintings—real ones, I might add, as well as copies—but the Art Gallery and auxiliary lends them too.

This not only helps Canadian, including Victorian, artists but also enables scores of homes to obtain the aforementioned

So why must the library horn in on a field that already is serviced? Why don't the board members tend their own garden and try buying a few more books for readers? Or is this just a petty way of getting even with the gallery

which-among many other organizations-noticed that the library wasn't fulfilling its prime task adequately and so set special reference library of its own on art?

If this is so, and I hope that it truly isn't, although I'm sure it will be denied whatever the situation, then isn't it about time the library board realized that the only way to answer complaints of an inadequate book stock is to spend more of the budget on reading material?

I have letters that indicate I am not the only one who feels there are insufficient stocks of books in the Victoria

I'm aware that the recorded music concerts and other services undertaken by the library (whatever happened to the proverbial request for quiet in the reading room?) probably brought some comfort to elderly people who had nothing else to do of an afternoon or evening.

But even this reason for diverting book money into other channels disappeared recently with official opening of the senfor citizens' activity centre.

Or is the library board planning to compete with that

facility too? Say by adding knitting needles to the borrowing

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Book Is One of Best

which added to the fog of bat-

tle in a major attack, the diffi

culty of finding one's way and recognizing one's objective, and the problem of clearing

paths through huge belts of mines made desert warfare

out to give as objective an ac-

count as possible, and con-

fines himself almost entirely

With many German docu-ments available to him, he has been able to describe the con-

test almost as if it was a chess

game. Rarely does he praise

the story unravel, leaving the

reader to come to his own

A brief last chapter sums

up his own opinion, but the whole tone of the book is re-

strained and factual almost to

the point of being like a text-

impartial account provides one of the best analyses yet

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to the actual battle itself.

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# Atmosphere and Adventure

by Glyn Jones. J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Ltd., 1965. 256 pp. \$4.50.

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Was Fine Physician

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence This interesting novel would make a fine gift for a Welsh man or boy. It is set in a small town in Wales early in this century and is very suc-

description and language. tic eccentricities is the manner of referring to townspeople: Price the milk, Powell the insurance, Quant the

gin-shop, Simmonds the gravel, etc. We see this close-knit little

her was a source of "delirious

In 1949 she was one of the

three collaborators who de-

vised the cervical scraping test for early cancer detection,

a simplified adaptation of the successful "smear test" per-

fected by Dr. George Papani-colaou, known as the Pap

She was the author of the

work "Women and Fatigue," and her best seller was "A Woman Doctor Looks at Love

The biography is by Marion

O. Robinson. A free-lance writer, who lives in New York,

she has done justice to the story of her old friend's life

in this warm and interesting book about a dedicated Cana-

dian, who truly gave of her

years, a boy with sharp obervation and a flair for vivid description. Here are a few examples

Mother gave me one look and it went right into my chest hot and out behind me." Growler (the headmaster) had a mouth with "an opening like a public oven . . . deep winy skin the color of a purple apple, pitted all over with holes as though he stept each night on knitting." Or the Captain, with "a big fluffy

Dewi's hero, and the ostensible hero of the novel, is a mysterious newcomer to the town, Karl Anthony. Hand-

bunch of loofah for a mous-

fying as a hero, for an adult reader hardly knows whether or not to believe in him.

The Island of Apples in cludes an excellent range of youthful and adult characters most of them quite convin-cing. The book is occasion-ally funny and sometimes there are as well many ad-

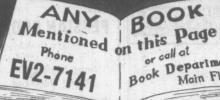
an exciting past.

ventures as the boys are in-volved with fires, floods, mountains, and coal-pits.

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All over the city drama groups are rehearsing their offerings with the enthusiasm attendant upon theatre buffs.

The plaintive cry from every amateur club is "Where are the men?" There are always too few, especially between 20 and 36. I asked one director what the trouble was. "Oh 20 and 30. I asked one director what the trouble was. "Oh well," he raplied, "you know we are the shyer sex!"

Are the males going to take this without protest?

Edna Kowalchuk, production director of the Theatre

Guild suggests amalgamation would solve problems. From her wide experience in all parts of Canada, she says that for its size Victoria has the largest number of clubs, plus the

Peter Mannering feels the same way about talent in Victoria. With Bastion Theatre he hopes to develop a company of local people who can make threatre their career. In the meantime, he has one or two professionals in most of his shows and chooses his plays to suit the actors available, not vice versa as is the common practice.

Among Bastion's many forthcoming attractions is John

Osborne's Look Back in Anger. Kenneth Tynan, greatest critic since G.B.S., called this "the best young play of its

The Theatre Guild has waited a year to get the ifghts to Mary Mary by Jean Kerr. This hilarious matrimonial comedy has just been released off Broadway.

In the category of plays pleasant must fall Seven Nuns at Las Vegas, which in spite of its unlikely title is approved by the Roman Catholic Church and is one of the guild's slated

St. Matthias' is putting on a comedy in November, Light Up the Sky, by Moss Hart, directed by Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Howard. choice. It is Polyanna with 11-year-old Deninse Wood in the

There will be several Christmas productions, Bastion's Wizard of Oz, the Guild's Aladdin—for which more people are needed in the chorus, if any men (particularly) are inspired—and on a more serious plane, Gian Carlo Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors in Christ Church Cathedral.

The university's first offering in November is Arthur Miller's tragedy of sex conflict among Italian immigrants, A View From the Bridge. By a strange coincidence this play is prescribed reading for first year English. Considered

Next university production is Christopher Fry's poetic comedy, Venus Observed, directed by Gil Bunch who produced

Dominion Drama finals at the McPherson next spring. Bert Farr has assembled a strong cast for the Guild's

Festival as a prelute to the all-Canadian 1967 Festival.

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# Vancouver's McManus Highlights Bastion Play

The new Bastion Theatre seaMargaret Belford and a monoson got a good-humored send-tonous one by Bob Lutes,

vivid contemporary setting de- rade of shows. signer Art Penson offered were the basic essentials that set nitely difficult to reconcile com-

an absolutely capital performance by Don McManus of Van-couver as the old-style "heavy" father, bewildered but-stubbornly refusing to accept a new There were other slighter dis

characterization, technical pol- two delayed blackouts on cur- ing.

tain cues.

Pherson Playhouse.

It was one of those evenings when the stimuli were flowing happily both ways between actors and audience.

Stuart Baker, newly arrived from the Manitoba Theatre Centre to take over the Bastion The numerous witty lines Mr. Theatre school, directed this Simon had provided and the No. 1 on Bastion's winter pa-

the pace of the evening.

Topping these ingredients was ances like those of Miss Phillips

crepencies in style-notably the McManus had only to step addressing of remarks directly upon the stage to pull the production up to an exciting level Belford, some rather awkward sheer power, richness of movement and grouping, and

#### Quality ranged from a weak tion popular to the end of its run Mary," by Jean Kerr. Three act comedy.

Six recordings by Bobby Faulds and the Strangers-winners of the recent Battle of the Bands on Vancouver Island-

Two of the titles are compositions by Bobby Faulds-Terri-Lynn and Walking Away. The others are When My Baby Says Goodbye and A Better Place, composed by Wes Chambers; It's Not Unusual and Watcha Gonna Do?, both featured

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# At the Movies

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MARRIAGE-ITALIAN STYLE Sophia Loren Having won universal acclaim

with Divorce-Italian Style, it inevitable that the Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni would become involved in more marital problems of a similar nature.

This time his chief worry is the luscious Sophia Loren, who played opposite him in Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, and the combination is again highly successful,

Sophia is a very young prostitute when Mastroianni meets her during the Second World War. Soon after, she is taken seriously ill and, on her death-bed she persuades him to marry

After she makes a miracu lous recovery, Mastroianni realizes he has been tricked. He has the marriage annulled on grounds of fraud, and it transpires that one of Sophia's motives for marrying him was to provide a father for her three

One of them, she assures Mastroianni, is his. But she won't tell him which.

From there on, it is clear we are in for a highly immoral evening. However, the film is beau conceived and directed and Mastroianni is delightful as the egotistic male who wants to

eat his cake and have it. Sophia Loren is terrific as the determined young woman who runs Mastroianni's business and looks after his mother-yet never becomes his legal bride,

There is a touch of pathos here and there and some wonderfully realistic moments, flecting the master touch of director Vittorio de Sica.

In the true sense, Marriage-Italian Style is more of a drama than a comedy—yet it is saucy, witty, gay and intriguing.

Sophia Loren's ability to age convincingly, from a girl to a middle-aged woman, is truly remarkable. And Mastroianni is capable as ever in his role of the man who tries to elude her machinations.

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Sunday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m., Mor atre: Victoria Symphony Soci-25th anniversary season Otto-Werner Mueller conduct

Rick Darnell Unfortunately no one else in the cast came anywhere near him in style or effectiveness.

But its wit, its color, and Don Saturday, Oct. 16, 8:15, Lang-McManus should be enough in ham Court Theatre: Victoria themselves to make the productive of the mak

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# Soil Needs Feeding

Soil and plants are the raw materials from which gardens are made, and both have to be renewed from

A heap built to five feet quired moisture, or too much water and too little air, resulting in a slimy condition and The main causes of failure are

to time if the not enough water to give the re- cesses of decomposition den is to con-

The base of all soil is rock which has been crum bled by centuries of ch a nging wea ther and the conditions such

weather has created.

Some rocks disintegrate into small chunky particles (sand), while others are reduced to a fine powder which has great af-finity for water (clay), but neither in its pure form is suitable for gardening.

SOIL PLUS

To make a garden, soil requires the addition of decomposed vegetation.

This is the material which gives the dark color to soil, and it is the ingredient which is converted into materials which support living plants..

The plants growing in any given piece of soil are constantly using the decompos d vegeta-tion and thereby changing the soil back to the original basic ingredients of sand and clay.

In a community of native plants the supply of vegetation for decomposition is renewed each year by annual plants which die as winter approaches and the leaves that are shed by deciduous plants.

The soil in a garden becomes poorer each successive season as the vital material for plant growth is consumed, unadequate replacement is made from an outside source.

MAIN SOURCES

As far as the home gardener is concerned the main sources of material for decomposing are barnyard or horse manures containing a large proportion of bedding material, and the home compost heap in the back corner of the lot.

Essentially, compost is layers of discarded vegetation (no bread crusts, meat, fat or cooked foods), well mixed and loosely stacked.

Over each layer is sprinkled a little complete fertilizer, or straight nitrogenous chemical, or ammo-phos, or a proprietory "compost-maker."

If the material includes a large quantity of weeds with soil on the roots, no more soil is necessary, otherwise a light sprinkling of the best garden soil on alternate layers is necessary to introduce the bacteria which do all the work.

#### SPRINKLING OF LIME

A sprinkling of lime with the soil keeps conditions from becoming too acid for bacterial

Water is applied to every layer in quantity, 880 gallons being needed to wet a ton of dry material such as straw.

This will give the gardener some idea of what the material is using will need.

As the bacteria multiply and work, their energy is released in the form of heat, and a well-built heap will reach 180 degrees F in the centre within a few days, and all weed seeds and most insects and fungous diseases will be destroyed.

To conserve this heat, a heap must be three to five feet wide hen first built and over six feet long.

#### CONSTRUCT A BOX

Obviously the average garden cannot produce enough material for heaps of this minimum size, therefore it is best to construct a box (either wood or ornamental blocks) of sufficient size to hold the amount available.

Air is essential to the pro-cesses of decomposition.

A wooden box should have at least one-inch spacing between boards.

Dry material can be compacted slightly by treading each layer, but green material is better left loose.

#### Seminars Planned On Municipal Affairs

A series of winter seminars to discuss local problems with experts is available through University of B.C. extension department, Union of B.C. Municipalities convention was

told today. H. M. Rosenthal, of UBC extension department, said experts in the municipal field would appear to discuss mu nicipal affairs with officers and elected officials.

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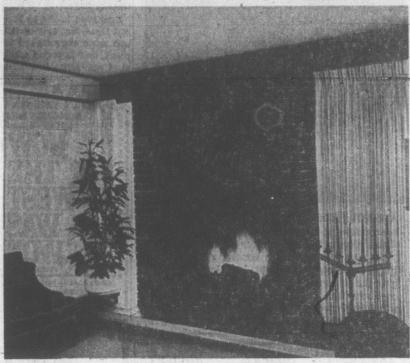
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wall dares to be different.

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The prevent the glass from eracking due to the adjacent heat, masonry barriers, in this instance, brick, perpendicular to the glass wall, frame the fireplace and insulate it.

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that it is attractive even during which the wall faces before ling pace that followed it.

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you will have something that sets a trend rather than following one, and you will have a home that is truly individual.

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Consider the direction in the fireplace will days to be different.

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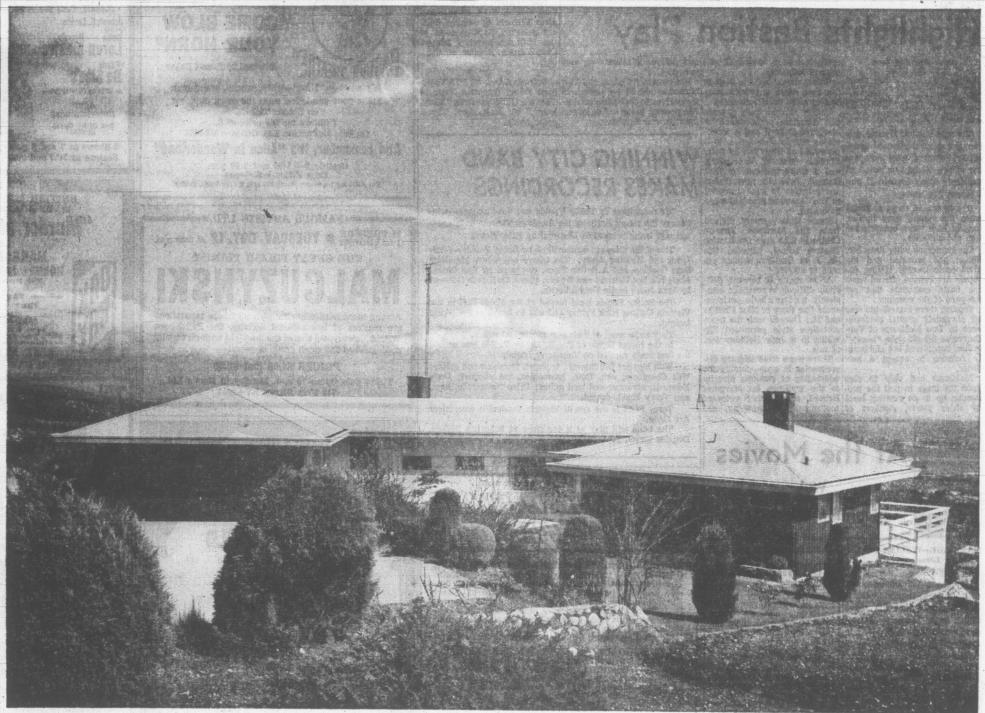
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To start with, Mr. McGregor felt that the complete choice of colors available in Asphalt Shingles gave him the individuality he desired. He chose a subtle silver shade that blended softly with the cedar and stucco exterior of his house.

Then, with a large-area roof, Mr. McGregor was naturally concerned with all-season weather protection. He needed a roofing that would shed water like a duck's back. He found it in gummed-down Asphalt Shingles - the roofing that forms a one-piece weather resistant cover.

And, like all home-owners, Mr. McGregor was interested in getting the best

gave the best value of any kind of roof. No other kind of material could beat low-cost Asphalt Shingles on this score.

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# Now's Time to Brush Up on Screens



SENSATIONAL CEILING-Frank Brooks, retired building contractor, stands in living room of his home near Stevenson, Wash., where he created this intricate ceiling by guing 4,318 separate pieces of cedar and pine. Brooks did the work in his spare time, over period of two years. The home, with its unusual 12 by 14-foot living room, overlooks Columbia River.

#### WEEK'S WORK

7 By JACK BEASTALL

Removal of summer bedding plants, including geraniums, must go ahead if bulbs are to be planted in the same beds. Many kinds of shrubs, both deciduous and evergreen, can be planted with advantage now, including those grown in containers of any sort.

A good time to note lack of plant interest in any particular part of garden, and discover suitable material now in the

If in the habit of liming parts of the garden in fall, remember that postoes, radishes, turnips and watermelons do not like lime, nor so rhododendrons, azaleas, pieris, the summer heathers, and maples.

Late flowering chrysanthemums, these will be mainly in pots or greenhouse beds, still need feeding and to be kept  ${f d}{f a}{f m}{f p}$  at the roots. Ventilation is also essential for them to keep their foliage

To prevent late cabbage from bursting, pull each plant

sideways enough to break some of the roots. Keep up with picking and preserving or storing vegetables and fit is to obtain maximum benefit from garden.

Winter vegetables need to be kept weedfree. Feed the

leafy kind with alginure to promote growth

## Real Live Computer Short-Circuits Man

VANCOUVER (CP) - Race- Hume and Rumble Ltd., a leadway is the term applied by the ing electrical contracting com-wiring industry to electric cir- pany in Western Canada, Mr. cuits in a building and gener-Hume found it a nerve-wrack-ations of estimators have found ing job when he was figuring how tough it is to calculate the estimates on wiring jobs 20 years ago,

Executive vice-president of bra course, he came up with his dream girl, CORA.

Then, after a self-taught alge-establishments. A well planner of the course o

#### Got Problems In Basement? Try the Roof

amount of conduit and wiring
If your basement is a great between outlets needed in a place for ducks after a summer shopping centre or hospital.

downpour, chances are you can She can do in an hour get to the bottom of your problem by goi g up to the roof viously needed four weeks to
where many water problems complete.

Improper roof drainage sys-halved the five per cent error tems, or the lack of them, annually cause millions of dollars in damage to homes and home-sites throughout the country. outs.

Damaged furnaces, cracked walls, warped tiles and eroded top-soil are just a few of the problems you can avoid by effeetively directing water from your house.

Gutters and downspouts are available in a wide variety of materials and styles to permit you to choose the exact type to meet your needs.

The most popular are zinc-coated steel drainage products, which because of durability and strength, have been installed in more homes than any other

An ineffective roof drainage system is like a car without windshield wipers.

coat of paint?

against rust and corrosion. washed down by autumn rains, can stain the masonry and woodwork below.

Even the white oxide that orms on aluminum can cause imilar staining.

#### BEST PAINT TO USE

The best paint to use on reens is an alkyd trim enamel. sure that it is a quality product so that you will be as-sured of long-lasting protection.

The paint can be applied with a brush, roller, paint sprayer or screen painter. The latter can be purchased from your paint dealer or it can be made by tacking a piece of carpet to a ooden block.

Before painting, be sure the urface is clean. Paint will not adhere to dirt, oil, grease or

Clean the screens with a cloth

# Beware Of the Zoning

The things people look for when settling in fringe commun-ties of suburbs are accessibility, sic services such as water and sewers, paved roads, equitable municipal taxes and as many as possible of the amenties enjoyed by home owners in he longer established neighbor-

These include schools, play grounds, shopping centres and

If the development is too scatecome excessive.

When the population is thinly pread the cost of installing ewers and water mains and form drains to the new area. chools is divided among fewer

Revenue to pay for these and other services usually comes from municipal taxation.

Caution also demands, when moving into a suburb being newly developed, the zoning regulations should be looked into carefully

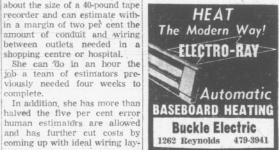
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# WHYNOBEE

We regret the inconvenience and hardship being caused by the strike in our industry. The many who are affected are, we feel, entitled to be fully and accurately informed concerning it.

On August 20, 1965, the Union, after rejecting a Conciliation Board report recommending a 5% wage increase in 1965 and a 4% wage increase in 1966, (equal to approximately 24¢ per hour) served us with 48 hours' notice of strike.

On August 21 and 22, at our invitation, meetings were held at which we offered wage increases and other benefits equal to approximately 34¢ per-hour or 40% greater than those recommended by the Conciliation Board. Included were extended vacation privileges and increased sickness and accident benefits.

Because we are very conscious of our responsibilities not only to the public and persons directly engaged in the brewing, industry but also to those in many allied" industries, we made this last effort to avert a strike. Our final offer was rejected out of hand by the Union bargaining committee without reference to the Union membership

4. In spite of our efforts to reach settlement, the Union demands have remained unaltered since originally presented 10 months ago. No request has been received from the Union for any meeting since the strike commenced on August 23, 1965.

## WHAT HAVE WE OFFERED?

Our general wage offer was for a 15¢ per hour increase to all employees in 1965 with an additional 13¢ per hour in 1966. Tradesmen and hotel mechanics were offered 20¢ per hour increases in 1965 and bottle shop machine operators 17¢ per hour increases in that year. We proposed all wage increases be retroactive to January 1, 1965.

Upon the basis of our proposal the following are the ranges of pay rates which would be in effect for the two years of the contract:

	Effective Jan. 1, 1965	Effective Jan. 1, 1966
Brewing department	\$2.71 to \$2.84	\$2.84 to \$2.97
Bottling department	\$2.65 to \$2.89	\$2.78 to \$3.02
Delivering department	\$2.65 to \$2.83	\$2.78 to \$2.96
Engineering department	\$2.80 to \$3.17	\$2.93 to \$3.30
Maintenance department	\$2.75 to \$3.39	\$2.88 to \$3.52

Our vacation offer for long-term employees would result in the following:

1965

Ten-year service employees: 4 weeks fully paid vacation

Twenty year service employees:

5 weeks fully paid vacation or 4 weeks

Twenty-five year service employees:

6 weeks fully paid vacation or 5 weeks vacation plus 1 weeks' pay

1966

4.8 weeks fully paid vacation or 4 weeks vacation plus .8 weeks' pay

5 weeks fully paid vacation or 4 weeks

6 weeks fully paid vacation or 5 weeks vacation plus 1 weeks' pay

Amongst the other benefits our employees will receive are 12 days fully paid sick leave per year, 52 weeks sickness and accident weekly indemnity payments at \$60.00 per week, \$5,000 life insurance, Medical care and surgical coverage, and \$5,000 insurance for accidental death and dismemberment. With the exception of medical care, where the cost is shared equally between us and our employees, these benefits are wholly paid for by us. Pension plans are also in effect.

During this dispute, reference has been made to the Ontario settlement reached with the breweries there in June of this year by this same International Union. Relevant comparisons between our offer and that settlement are:

Our Wage Offer

1965 general wage increase: 15¢ per hour 1966 general wage increase:

13¢ per hour our offered 1965 wage rates range from \$2,65 to \$3.39 per hour

**Ontario Settlement** 

1965 general wage increase: 10¢ per hour 1966 general wage increase: 12¢ per hour

Ontario 1965 wage rates range from \$2.63 to \$3.29 per hour.

We have rejected, and must continue so to do, such demands of the Union as wage increases substantially in excess of 10% in one year, the payment of full wages to employees whether they are working or not, unreasonable restrictions on the use of manpower and training of employees for jobs they will never perform.

Our demonstrated efforts to achieve settlement have been in no way matched by the Union, whose demands have remained unchanged since November, 1964. In spite of this situation, our negotiators have been and will continue to be available for further discussion should the occasion arise.

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# You Can Be Sure Giants **Aren't Forgetting Tony**

# Braves Pounce on Leaders; SPORTS Braves Pounce on Leaders Dodgers One Game Back By Associated Press

# Breaks Did It But Bud Won't Refuse Points Montreal (CP)—Coach Bud Grant of the Western Football Conference Winnipeg Blue Bombers concedes that it was the "breaks" that allowed his club to defeat the Eastern Conference Montreal Alouettes 14-8 here Friday night and grab a share of first place waukee victory that trimmed the Giants' lead to one game. 25 The loss was the Giants' third straight and halved their league lead over Los Angeles as the Stain, with 24 victories in 1948, has won more games than Cloninger in the last 51 years. Cloninger drove in the tieraking run against the Giants' head over Los Angeles as the Stain, with 24 victories in 1948, has won more games than Cloninger in the last 51 years. Cloninger drove in the tieraking run against the Giants' head over Los Angeles as the Stain, with 24 victories in 1948, has won more games than Cloninger in the last 51 years. Cloninger drove in the sixth inning, smacking a sacrifice fly with the bases with Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, will get at least two more dered that snapped a 1-1 dead-lock after San Francisco manager Herman Franks had ordered. Woody Woodward. 14-8 here Friday night and grab a share of first place But Bud Won't

in the West.

FRANK RIGNEY

Defending Bays Inspired

. . . made key play

ready to refuse the two points his club picked up for the win. Following Friday night's mud

bath, Grant said his club was able to defeat the Als when "the breaks made the difference in the game. The finer points of football weren't evident because of the field conditions."

Grant was referring to the mud which developed following a steady downpour of rain which started at 5 p.m. and continued throughout the contest.

"Neither team moved the ball consistently, but I thought Montreal played real well," Grant said.

Montreal coach Jim Trimble was not dismayed by the loss which leff his club in third which left his club in third place in the EFC—four points behind second place Ottawa Rough Riders and six behind Hamilton Tiger Cats.

The difference in the night's play was a recovery of an Alouette fumble on the Montreal 12-yard line by tackle Frank Rigney, which he ran for a HONS AT CALCARY.

one point ahead of Saskatche-wan Roughriders. convert to end the scoring, Edmonton Eskimos were at

Rigney's first-quarter touchdown came at the 9:52 mark when Montreal's deep man, Larry Fairholm, fumbled Edulmer's booming punt on the Montreal eight yard line. The ball bounced to the 12 and Rigner will be played tonight.

The Calgary fan record of 25:27 is expected to be broken at the game, which will not be televised.

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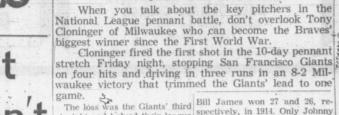
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Jim McKean kicked a single hol lows bount for Montreal in the sec-

Johnston Selected

LONGVIEW, Wash.-Vancouver's Johnny Johnston was the only Canadian named to compete in the annual Hudson Copgolf matches here Oct. 9-10. First downs yards rushing Yards passing Passes mately ried passes intercepted a passes intercepted by Punts, average yards to the passes of the passes o



Braves since Dick Rudolph and Hart.

14-8 here Friday night and grab a share of first place in the West.

But the Winnipeg coach is not ready to refuse the two points his club picked up for the win.

If the right-hander can win Mack Jones' 30th homer, Clonthose two starts, he will become inger's two-run single and an the biggest winner for the error by third baseman Jim

Lefebyre Ruined Cardinal Strategy

Cloninger, who has lost 10 their struggle to overhaul the cames, surrendered a run in Minnesota Twins. the fourth inning when Willie Mays singled, stole second and scored on Willie McCovey's double. McCovey hit his 38th homer in the eighth inning.

homer in the eighth inning.

Dodger starter Claude Osteen and Bob Gibson were duelling on even terms until the Cardinals pulled ahead 2-1 in the fifth on a double by Bill White and a single by Gibson. A walk and singles by Dick Groat and White made it 3-1 in the sixth before the Dodgers started to move.

Washington and saw the ir magic number remain at three as the Orioles trimmed the California Angels 10-6.

Baltimore moved within seven and one-half games of the Twins as Jerry Adair batted in four runs and Brooks Robinson knocked in a pair.

In other games, Cleveland nipped Detroit 3-2 and Kansas (its blanked Boston 8-9.

Hamilton Tiger Cats.

\*\*They earned their points, and we earned ours," Trimble said.

They difference in the night's lead at the half, peg 34 in six plays for a third-said.

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# Stampeders tonight at Calgary in a crucial Western Conference Hall of Fame



Injured Driver John Surtees Is Removed From Under Battered Car

... IN CRASH AT MOSPORT

TORONTO (CP)—John Surtees, world champion racing driver of 1964, was in critical condition in hospital today after his sports car crashed during a practice run at Mosport race track Friday

Hospital officials said the English driver was "holding his own" and would not undergo surgery until later today unless his condition deteriorated.

Surfees, 31, suffered a broken spine, broken pelvis and possible internal injuries when his car lost a wheel and left

the track 40 miles east of Toronto. The Lolo T70 rolled down an embankment pinning the

driver underneath. He was unconscious when freed from the wreck, but regained consciousness as he was placed in an ambulance. The car was a mass of twisted metal and shattered glass

Surtees was one of the top drivers in qualifying trials

He and New Zealander Bruce MacLaren covered the 2.5mile track in one minute, 27.2 seconds, an average speed of

Both equalled the track record set Jast June by Texan Jim Hall, but Hall later lowered the mark to 1:26.1. Surfees won the 200-mile intrnational race at Mosport last spring and the Quebec international face at St. Jovite

He has been a top driver for the Italian Ferrari works on grand prix circuits of the world. He was a motorcycle racing world champion four times before he switched to racing cars in 1960.

Friday Surtees made about a dozen warm-up laps to tune the engine of his car. He had just passed the pits going between 72 and 80 miles an hour when the crash occurred. Surtees' crew chief said he could offer no explanation

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

# **Record Crowd Cheers Westminster Victory**

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It was their worst beating of Last Sunday they downed Ottowa in another interlocking game this afternoon and B.C. Lions are due to clash with the Lions are due to clash with the crosse final at 3-3. The final game will be played tonight.

are open, and will close Nov. 21 Under the terms of creating The Merchants had a 3-1 lea

hall of fame, the board of governors is responsible for electing builder members — coaches, managers and administrators.

The Merchants had a 3-1 for the fifth game last Wednesday night, builder members — coaches, managers and administrators.

sion for attacking a referee. SCORES FOUR GOALS

Cliff Sepka scored four goals and Wayne Shuttleworth three By Quick-Stepping McKay goal effort in the series.

PAUL WARNS FINDLER season. Coast League Boss Under Fire

BOXLA BOX



NICK MICKOSKI

# LEAFS START MONDAY

# Labadie Turns in the slow Woodbine track in 1:12 3/5 and paid \$13.50. George Royal, the favorite paid \$4.10 Signed Contract

When coach Frank Mario arrives here Sunday to for New Westminster Friday night. It was Sepka's third four-take charge of the training camp of Victoria Maple Leafs, he'll find one of his problems already solved.

Mario has been assured that Michel Labadie will Gerry Burrows scored three Mario has been assured that Michel Labadie will for Brooklin and Glen Lotton report to his Western Hockey League club as scheduled.

If Oak Bay's booters ever get around to keeping in step with Ike McKay, the green-and-white will be hard to dislodge from the B.C. high school soccer day and set up the third in an McKay, a vital cog in Bay's all-winning march last year, a vital cog in Bay's all-winning march last year, as the defending champs opened the new season with a 3-0 conquest of Victoria High Tyees.

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

Wher Labadie, a 32-year-old wing exhous seoned three from Bobby Allan and Larry Fergy body Allan and Carry Fergy

a steel back brace that may enable kim to play in the NHL this . Gilbert underwent a complained of a pain in his back Tuesday ... . He's expected to start skating again this weekend . . Montreal Ganadiens manager Sam Pollock was espe cially pleased with the condition of veteran goalie Gump Worsley The Gumper reported "in top shape.'

SANDOWN WORKS

Golden Drake 52.2 Able-Bay 49.1, This Is True 50.4

George Late Minnesota at Washington postponed. Chicago at New York postponed.

With Charge SCORELESS THE TORONTO—George Royal, the BELFAST (Reuters)—Glen-toran and Ballymena United von the San Juan Capistrano played to a scoreless tie in the Handicap last spring at Santa Irish Football League Friday. Anita, Calif., made his first start in eastern Canada Friday.

JUVENILE Running for the first time since June, George Royal made CANADIAN his usual late charge but just **FOOTBALL** failed to catch the winner in a Garden King took the race on

SUNDAY, 2 P.M.

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# declared a few weeks ago, is its Oct. 2 games for today. Vi Sinclair, also a "first-timer." sending UBC Thunderbirds to

J. H. Munro, one up.

Gorge Vale's cub champion.

Circles

front line. Stevenson's enthus to report for a Memorial Arena with a work used to report Sunday and Mario astic play sparked a second-half workout at 10 a.m. Stunday. And Brooklin defenceman will give them their first wark out Monday at Memorial Arena the necessary finish.

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#### trophies from Uplands, Royal Colwood and Victoria Golf Club WON'T GIVE UP PARK'

ship victories in finals played Friday were Edna Hicks, Camillia Passmore and Marg For-Mrs. Hicks succeeded Joan Lawson as Uplands champton Soccer League officials are by defeating Lil Thirlwell 2 prepared to show Pacific Coast League president Bill Findler

Mrs. Passmore; 2 down after how to operate a schedule . . .

seven holes, rallied to score a 1-up victory over defending champion Edna Hay of Col-Sandy Paul is up-in-arms be-Mrs. Fortye picked up Oak Bay's crown by defeating Mrs. barking on its annual "let's-change-the-schedule" g a m e. Source of the irritation is the fact that the PCSL rescheduled'

play United in Victoria's Royal Athletic Park.

"We're through giving up Royal Athletic Park every time the Coast League changes its mind," declared Paul. "I'm going to tell Findler to stick to his schedule, or be prepared to find another park for his re-

scheduled games in Victoria "We've got nothing against United. As a matter of fact, I'm one of the team's direc-

"The park is ours on days

United is out of town. We've bowed to the Coast League in past years. Not any more! If Findler changes his mind, it's going to be too bad.

"There was absolutely no reason to change the schedule this week. United could have played its Anderson Cup semi-final against New Westmin-

proper schedule for an eight-team league, then he doesn't

stricted to Sunday, will feature McGavin Cup competition games. Gorge and Canadian Scottish will meet at Athletic Park in a semifinal match while Luckies face Brodies in quarterfinal at Heywood

with Gorge and Wanderers playing at Topaz Park while malt at Bullen Park. Games start at 2 p.m.

Victoria West meets Esqui-

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Ch f & Royal Act-Chicella
Trained by
L. R. Lucas Stand off at 2.18. Time. 22.4-5, 46.3-5, 1.14.4-5, 1.21.2-5, Weather, clear. Track, Start, good. Won. driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1.000. Handle, Quinella pool, \$8.831.

ACTELLA lay in back of early pacemakers, and when latter went wide in turn, took over and neid advantage safe throughout. LEES TIME, broke fast rait wide on first turn, then came again on beginning the born, lossing range.

on first turn, then came again on backstretch but hore out again some, iosing ground, My IMAGINATION, slow to get going; closed about final three-eighths to be third.

Honour, Kelly Joy, Miss Simon, Miss Keenlea.

Actella (2), Axidental Affair (4), Less Time (2).

3548—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and up-ward, foaled in Canada, maidens and winners of one race. Three-ear-olds, 117 lbs.; olden, 128 lbs. Maidens allowed \$ lbs. Claiming price \$1,250. for \$1,000 allowed \$ lbs. Purse divided: First, \$395; second \$130; third, \$70; gurth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

14 14 Str Pin Jockey Odds 

post and off at 2.45. Time, 22. 47 1-5. 1.14 3-5. 1.21 2-5. Weather, clear, Track. Start, good. Won, driving, Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, 88,304.

ASSAYADOR, outrun for a half, closed strongly through the final quarter, got through between leaders jurning for home and was drawing clear at the finish. SLIPPIN IN went evenly for a half then, moved up on outside, could not take over but proved best of others. W. R. LAD came from well out of it in last quarter to be third as early pace-sections tired. PHANTAS GIRL lacked room to move up on stretch turn when picking up leaders.

Overweight—Pharitas Girl 42), Slippin in (1).

8549 THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1985. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 128 lbs. Calming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$355; second, \$310; third. \$70; fourth, \$35; fish, \$20. Horse and Owner PP Wt St ¼ ¼ Str Fin Jockey Odds

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At post and off at 3.13. Time, 22.3-5, 47.3-5, 1.14.3-5, 1.21.2-5 Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, easily, Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$83,95 ANCY was outrun going to first turn, then moved un on backstretch to take over, went slightly wide on turn for home but had no trouble holding advantage safe, COLINDA moved up in final quarter but could not pick un of ground in last part out of the running for three-eighths, made up a world of ground in last part out, of the running for three-eighths, made up a world of ground in last part out, of the running for three-eighths, made up a world of ground in last part out, of the running for three-eighths, made up a world of ground in last part out.

8550 FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$850. For three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1985. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.;
older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000; if for \$900 allowed 3 lbs. Purse divided:
First, \$395; second; \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

(5) Miss Sierra \$3.00 R. MacDonald

At post and off at 3.44. Time, 24.2-5, 48.4-5, 1.16.1-5, 1.12.25, 1.49.1-5, Weather, clean. Track, fast, Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$6,120. Exacto pool, \$8,399.

FIGHTING HAWK lay in on rail back of leaders to head of stretch, then under hard urging made way to front and had clear advantage at wire. JUST DREAM, closer to pace than usual, held on gamely all, the way, lasting to be second. MISS SIERRA was sent out on too from break, set page to final sixteenth and then was outrun. AMAZING MESSAGE could make no impression on leaders anytime. Declared—Solid Beat, Cross Message.

Overweight—Old Boag (1)

8551-FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward.

Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Non-winners of three races in 1955 allowed 2 lbs.; non-winners of three races in 1955 allowed 4 lbs.; non-winners on three races in 1955 allowed 4 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: Firs. \$335; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

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1 post and off at 4.15. Time, 22.3-5. 47.4-5. 1.13.1-5. 1.19.4-6. Weather, clear-rack, fast. Start, good. Won. driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$80.0 andle. 39.651.

VIC VALLEY, closest to pacesetters in early stages, came strongly on outside rough stretch getting up in last few yards. MIL EASY set pace all the way by giving up to winner at twee. WARAWAY closed some ground through stretch and the way of the control of the contro

8552—SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward.

Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 128 lbs. Non-winners of two races at a mile or over in 1985 allowed 2 lbs.; one such race in 1985 allowed 4 lbs. rain-winners in 1985 allowed 6 lbs. Claiming price 8 120; if for 8.100 allowed 3 lbs. Purse divided: First, 4305; second. \$130; third. \$70; fourth. \$30; fflbs. \$20. Three-Lightings and the purse divided: First, 4305; second. \$130; third. \$70; fourth. \$30; fflbs. \$20. Three-Lightings.

8520 Alate B. 5 (JSGodfrey)

88.50 T. Medeiros

At post and off at 4.46, Time, 241.5, 491.5, 1.152.5, 1.421.5, 208.5.5, 2.22.3.5,

Weather, clear. Track, Tast. Start, good. Won, driving, Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,250. Handle, \$11.146, Justice John claimed by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clean and Mr. and Mrs. J. Plant for \$1,250.

CHERAJ CHERAJ moved into good position early, lay back under wraps to find quarter then made up revoud and under hard urging managed to get up to find a pursue them made up revoud and under hard urging managed to get up to good position on the start of the second of the second position of the second position early, lay back under wraps to the second position of the second position early, lay back under wraps to the second position of the second posit

3553 — SEVENTH RACE—Clatming: purse \$700, For three-year-olds and up-ward. Three-year-olds. 117 lbs.; older. 123 lbs. Non-winners of three races in 1985 allowed 5 lbs.; non-winners of two races in 1985 allowed 4 lbs.; non-winners in 1985 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$1,500; if for \$1,400 allowed 3 lbs. Races for a claiming price of \$1,200 or less not considered. Purse divided: First, \$425; second. \$145; third, \$75; fourth. \$35; fifth. \$20.

post and off at 5.19. Time. 22, 471-5, 1.131-5, 1.20. Weather, clear Track, fast art, good Won, driving, Winner entered to be claimed for \$1.600. Handle, \$11.812. ROYAL PRETENDER was essirum for three-eighths then started to pick us yands. SOME STANDARD battled for lead with DeLLA VIEW most of the y. disposed of latter on top turn but could not hold women in final drive. DPPER PRINCE closed well on rail through stretch but could not make too in ene. ACCESS was outrun for find turn, book back slightly and never "ecovered, clared—Assyrian Prince, Triple Hawk. Overweight—Copper Prince (2).

time. ACCESS was ontrue to the how.

Overweight Coppe.

B554 EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$850. For three-year-olds and upward which have not won two races in 1965. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older. 128 lbs. Non-winners in 1985 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$800. Purse divided: First, \$395. second. \$130. third, \$70; fourth, \$35. AFR ONE-HALF FURLONGS.

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QUINELLA (ORANGE RESULT TO SUNRISE GAL) PAID \$118.60

not hang on. Deglared—Temple Guard, Some Royal Flush, Sir Lea, Bull Strengti

#### Six Countries Enter Curling

VANCOUVER (CP) - Six or sociation will fit the March 22ore countries will compete in 25 events in with other center-

world, championship curling nial planning.
matches in Vancouver next Scotland, Sweden, Norway,
year as part of British Columbia's centennial celebrations.

The Pacific Coast Curling As bonspiel.

# OFFICIAL FORM CHART Royal Pretender No Fake 8547-FIRST RACE-Maiden claiming, purse 8650. For maiden three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Furse divided: First, \$300; second, \$130, third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth \$100 Hadd Right Ducats Index Borse and Owner PP W S. 14 16 Str. Fig. 14 10.

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putters in the business. Nastiest of all was the 10th,

down in three putts.

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double bogey six on the hole.

Despite his three putts there,

Rosburg totalled only 28 putts in

the round of 67 which tied him with Al Geiberger at the mid-

day that players with 148—four over par—survived the cut.

Defending champion Billy Casper made the grade, booking

a 72 after his first-day 75. Dave Marr, 1961 Seattle champion,

Ladies with handicaps of 15 and under will play a medal

round Monday, at Gorge Vale

Golf Club, Post entries will be

SUNDAY FIGHT 'PAGANISM'

of Italy and Australia

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (AP) -The world flyweight boxing title fight in Sydney between champion Salvatore Burruni

pion Rocky Gattellari has been fixed for Sunday, Dec. 5. Sydney church leaders bit-

terly criticized the decision as "paganism at its blatant

Doubts were raised whether the admission charge would be legal under the New South

Wales Sunday Observance

Under-15 Round

At Gorge Vale

accepted.

Starting times

Pros Befuddled

By Slick Greens

where even the most hardened tour veterans were happy to get

One of the vets was Bob At Victoria Club

Something for everybody and a little for the B.C. Jockey Club too .

That was the situation at Sandown Friday. There were longshots and shortshots. And the mutuel machines continued their "winning streak" for

the fourth successive day. MUTUEL MURMURS : Into the hands of a delirious few fell the handsomest return Gene Salas maintained his lead of the meeting when Royal Pre-tender seized the seventh race. in the saddle stakes by scoring with Actella and Royal Preten

Two Jacks in the first race

Tangle

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The four-year-old prairie colt who is by a King (Maple) and was bred by a Lady (Roderic Gordon) ascended to the throne with a closing rush that had here.

With Actella and Royal Pretender. Apprentice Dennis Tierney also bounced home twice, on Vic Valley and Chekaj Chekagordon) ascended to the throne with a closing rush that had here.

Kenzie, the news was head. with a closing rush that had his Kenzie, the news was bad

WHOOPEE! Their pulse rate climbed a Sept. 18. few more notches when the prices went on the board . . .

59, \$19.80 and \$4.70.

A few scattered boos hailed Juvenile \$59, \$19.80 and \$4.70. Royal Pretender in the winning circle, likely from people who thought he had no business there, had no business there. Royal Pretender in the winning wallowed home fourth, 23 lengths behind the winner, he probably

But the records also show Royal Pretender won four races and \$4,371 last year. This year Royal Pretender won four races and \$4,371 last year. This year he was five times in the money and had earned \$3.216. He may the Vancouver Island Juand had earned \$3,216. He may not be a Northern Dancer but venile Football League.

Obviously he's not Feeble Fur
They went on the war man either.

One other point: Royal Pretender was claimed twice in his Redmen have racked up three normally do not spend money 51-0. on basket cases.

Royal Pretender might just which meets the Redmen in Sunmisfortune fallen the overwhelming favorite Access.

Dropping below her accuss tomed price status, Access stumbled while leading on the first turn, whammed into the figure they can hang on to their rail and almost went on her scalps and put an end to the

SEATTLE (AP)—An epidemic of putter paralysis the mishap took too much out

threatened the 70 survivors who set out shakily today of her.

The state of the third round of the \$45,000 Greater Seattle Open of the third round of the third round of the thi ween.

golf course can fight back. Jack Nicklaus, this year's Inglewood County Club's layout richest tourist, skied to a 74 on GOOD QUINELLA

did it with lightning-fast greens the puzzling greens after his confounded the finest first-round 69. He was champion collaborated in the finale for a lusty quinella worth \$118.60. There were no boos this time. But up in the stands a female punter who had made the right decision hollered up a dandy case of laryngitis. Women's division of Victoria.

In vivid contrast to the last year, who had to sink an eight- Golf Club will play a medal and foot tap-in to escape with a pin competition Tuesday with quinella pot was the \$2.90 returned by Fighting Hawk. Sent off at odds of 2-5 the six-yearold gelding tied his supporters in neurotic knots as he alter-nately surged and fell back and finally came through in the last 16th to win narrowly.

Fighting Hawk's win mutuel barely exceeded the \$3.30 reward for \$2 tickets on Actella in the opener.

adding a 70 to his first-round by.

Charles Coody was a stroke back of the leaders. Tied at 141 were Bob McAllister, Gary Bauer and Gay Brewer.

Bauer and Gay Brewer.

10:19—McDonald. Gulston. Stoneham.
10:19—J. Cumming. J. Munro, Martin.
10:26—Newell, Turyk.

10:26—Newell, Turyk.

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# way mark. Both had 130s, Rosburg carrylig over a par-72 and Geiberger adding a 70 to his first-round 69. Charles Coody was a stroke Charles Cound was a stroke State County County



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While his three golfing partrs watched in astonishment, Hoffman scored on full swings with six, seven and eight irons and dropped in chip shots of 25, 30 and 40 feet. He took only three putts in his oneunder-par round of 34.

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# U.S. Car

Prospective buyers received scrambled answer this week to the question of what will happen to prices of 1966 - model American automobiles.

General Motors cut prices. Chrysler raised from. Ford was yet to be heard from.

It was difficult for the average person to determine exactly what the moves would do to his pocketbook.

Involved in the new prices were such things as the U.S. excise tax cut and new equipment made standard this year but which cost extra last year. General Motors said prices on its new lines were cut an aver-

age of \$72 and as much as \$136 Most of Chrysler's price justments were upward. Of 59 prices listed in the Chrysler-Plymouth line, 47 showed in-creases ranging to \$55 and eight were as much as \$152 lower.

U.S. Commerce Secretary John T. Connor commended. Chrysler for what he termed "responsible" action in fixing its prices and said most of the increases would cover the costs of new safety features.

DENOUNCES ACTION

Walter Ruether, president of the United Auto Workers, de-nounced Chrysler's action and nounced Chryster's urged a congressional investiga-tion if other automakers boosted BUSINESS VIEWS

The new safety features this year include rear seat belts, a padded instrument panel, back-up lights, an outside left-hand rear view mirror, dual speed windshield wipers and washer

and padded sun visor.
The outlook for the U.S. automobile industry continued rosy. Steel production continued to drop in the wake of the industry's labor settlement which ob-viated continued stockpiling that had been under way all talled 2,343,000 tons against

2,390,000 the previous week.

A trade publication, Iron Age, A trade publication, Iron Age, said the steel industry will make and ship more steel this year than ever before. The curyear than ever before. The current record production is 127, 003,00 tons, set last year. The publication said output will reach 10 2,000,000 tons or more by the end of this month.

#### High Price Streak Ends On Market

Ing this week, snapping a three week trend of higher prices. The loss was accompanied by a letup in speculative trading. On the Toronto, Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, industrials declined slightly while golds and western oils made small headway. The buse metals group declined.

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their Camp Creek, B.C., show the fall as several issues which had risen sharply the previous week on news or rumor fell back when investors sold off. There was little favorable corporate news in the earnings some 320 feet down slope, establishing the vein over this dis. However, some industrial is sues made Canada's business pages. Canada's business pages. Canada a Permanent across a true width of 12.5 feet Mortgage announced a proposed indicate the presence of silver. Over a four-year period 6.887 colliery accounting for all but

Both junior and senior base metals lost ground. In the senmetals lost ground. In the sen-lor list, Denison and Hudson Bay sustained heavy losses while Mattagami Lake and Rio said.

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Ally Junior stocks lost pennies.

Dome and Giant Yellowknife had small fractional drops among golds. Hudson's Bay and

Dr. Fireman is epiducing Dome dropped slightly in a an irrigation study in southern sluggish senior western oils list. Alberta for the Alberta govern-

On index at Toronto, industrials fell 1.73 to 167.96, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .84 pletion of oil and copper to 157.71, base metals 2.32 to 79.72 and western oils .57 to "it was not important" be-99.89, Golds rose .26 to 160.45.

DIVIDENDS



HUNDREDS OF FEET above floor of Peace River Canyon, a workman is held by belt and rope as he directs

water jet to loosen rocks and stabilize cliff face below Portage Mountain

# Rainbow Hoping At Vancouver - Win Voyage For Good News

samples.

copper-gold property.

By JIM HUME Business Editor

Bits and pieces on the mining industry garnered from a series of infrequent reports:

completed their

turned down as

"unsatisfactory to the shareholders." Hume A geophysicist has also completed his survey over a three-quarter mile section of the two or was last chimal form. The cattle now are being assembled at Kamloops and will be shipped here by rail:

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Active issues included CPR, Massey-Ferguson, Abitibi, Loblaw A and B, Noranda, Steleo, Consumers Gas, Brazilian Traction, Canadian Breweries and Aluminium.

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# Live Cattle

VANCGUVER (CP) — An signed to handle live cattle, returned 11.4 ounces of silver, heading for Vancouver to load 10.5 per cent lead and 13.5 per cent zine, again from grab Hereford beef cattle for Chile, the first such shipment from A surveyor is now working this port in many years,

Rainbow Mines Ltd., have completed their roperty with existing roads for chartered to take the cattle ore transportation once produc-shipment and is due here Oct. 1.

The shipment results from a Up in the Albernis-20 miles visit here a year ago by Chilfrom Port Alberni — Vananda ean cattlemen.
Explorations Ltd., reports that

ti is spending \$50,000 on explora-tion across its 11-claim Thistle breds. The largest number come from the Douglas Lake Company officials say the area but the purebreds come further exploration was recom- from Oyama and other interior mended by mining engineer
F. J. Hemsworth following in-

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By JOHN BELANGER
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Issues on Canadian stock exchanges declined in light trading this week, snapping a three-week trend of higher prices.

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mortgage announced a proposed five - for - one stock split and gained ground smartly.

It closed, at 71½, up 2%.

Trading, however, was light PACED BASE METALS

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ninion Stores, 55, 1978 INTERNATIONAL BANK WAS STANDOUT

Obaska was a standout in an otherwise lacklustre speculative mines list. It traded 891,400 shares but fell 11½ to 12 cents. Radiore traded 374,900 shares and fell 24 to 76 cents.
On index at Toronto indust.

There have the directed government.

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# Railway Men Seeking Parity With Outside

28,000 railway shoperafts em-nounced that "for this round ployees will seek wage parity only the shop-crafts section will their counterparts in private in go it alone" on wage talks with dustry, President Thomas W. the railways. On all other Read of Division, 4, Railway points, he said, the section Employees Department (AFL would remain a part of the gen-CIO), announced Friday. eral negetiating committee

He said the difference in rates averaged about 45 per cent lower on the nation's rail-roads for identical skills such as blacksmiths, boiler-makers sheet metal workers, electrical workers and pipelitters. The division held its quad-

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9:90: Channel 12: On the Town (1940). A musical with Gene Kelly. Frank Sinatra.

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**VICTORIA DAILY TIMES** 

# Monday 9

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Mc-Hale's Navy" and "Sergeant Bilko" notwithstanding. World War II wasn't all laughs and a new dramatic series. "Convoy." hopes to get the point aéross. The show stars John Gavin as a naval commander skippering

"Destry,"
western. But it was a
uncomfortable

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16th BIRTHDAY SPOTLIGHT on television will be shared Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5 by comedian Bob Hope, and Beatrice Lillie, who appeared on his first show in 1950. Other stars on Comedy Special will include Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Dinah Shore and Andy Williams.

returning are the

"The expense of running a Rhythm Rockers."

From Halifax on Friday then how to catch Indians, said the duke. "Obviously one coomes Frank's Bandstand, in prefers to have one's home to which deepay Frank Cameron Duke of Marthorough is interentative."

To the Manor Born was written and directed by Roger supply the beat, under Brian Graef. Host of Telescope is Ahern,'s leadership. A weekly A Vancouver man narrates his Peter Kelly.

Rangers and he's going to show them how to catch Indians, when how to catch Indians, 9:30: Chamels 2, 6: Telescope Duke of Marthorough is interested by Roger supply the beat, under Brian Tolescope is Ahern,'s leadership. A weekly A Vancouver man narrates his Peter Kelly. Music Hops Back

MONDAY

centres, and features outstanding new performers as well as a stablished favorities of the pop ton, Music Hop, CBC-TV's popular light show for teenagers, swings back pear to the network Monday at 5:30 p.m., on Channel 2.

Seen Monday to Friday, Music North Hop originates from several the smalor Canadian TV production para

ulian Russell, Susan Peskle-its, Mike Campbell, Ed Whiting Id Rosalind Keene. A Gallic flavor pervades a Gallic flavor pervades besday's edition, Jeunesse

7:00: Channel II; True Adventure. Fiths of the winning boat in the 680-mile race between Australia and Tasmania.
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he New York critics were ighted: "—the best musical ertainment on TV, ever,"

ing the hour, Sam everal Anthony New cluding Once in a L

30-Year Job

displays his justly-famed impersonations, singing One For My Baby in the manner of Sinatra, Tony Bennett, James Cagalaney, Cary Grant, Vaughan al Monroe, John Garfield, Dean It Martin and Jerry Lewis.

The orchestra is under the direction of George Rhodes. The lass show was produced and conceived by Sammy himself.

This Land—Canada The present duke is down to a inson, the y dozen servants in the palace and the approximately 90 in the grounds. Gillian Ry Through ill-health and financial vits, Mike a circumstances his a circumstances have now been limited to bridge, shooting and devising more the sand Rosa 5 have now been limited to bridge.

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BRONC BUSTER Herman Munster will ride in unique rodeo Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12.

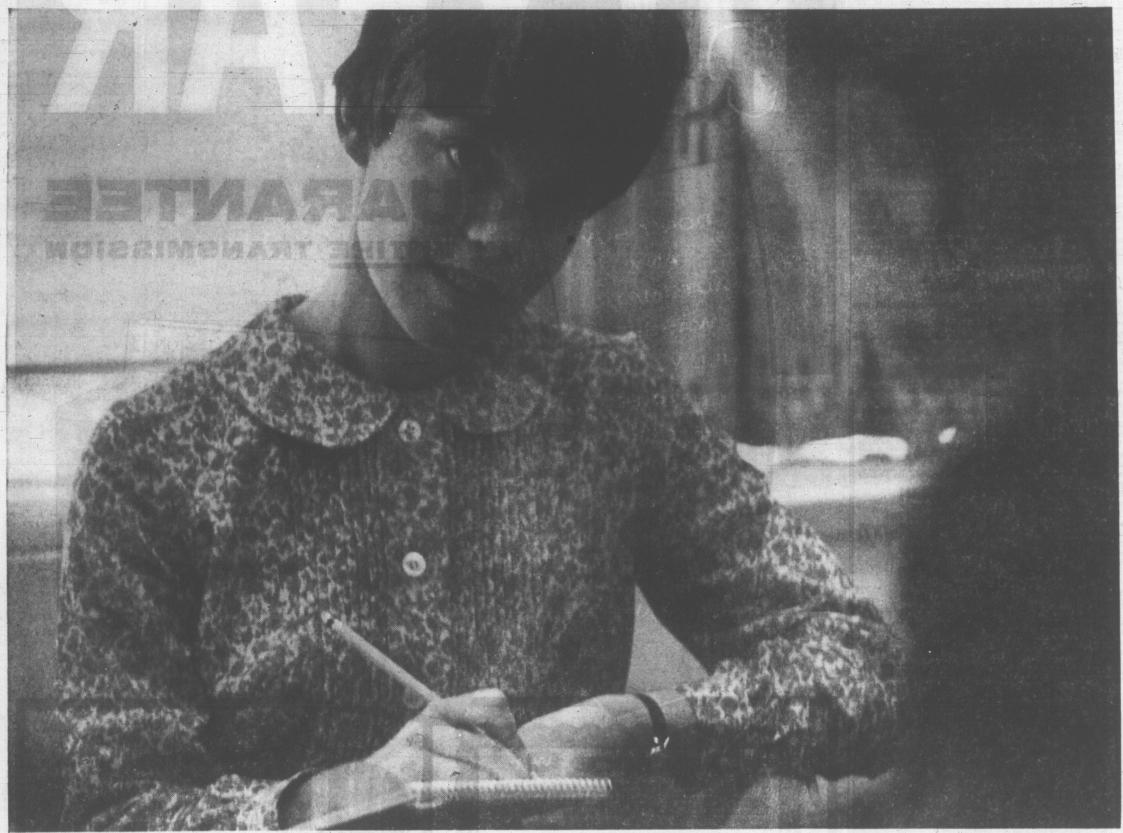
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8:06: Channel 4: Tammy The girl tries to perk up the spirit of

# The Canada Pension Plan and its benefits

Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Huguette Samson, a 22-year-old married woman who earns \$56.50 a week.



Huguette and her husband, who is earning \$4,200 a year, hope that Huguette will work for a few years before family needs require her attention full time.

Assuming that Huguette does just this, her contributions to the Plan will benefit her in several ways. For example, if she works only for another five years, at age 65 she will receive a small retirement pension of \$8.38 a month in addition to her \$75 a month Old Age Security.

Through her husband's contributions to the Plan, should he die when they have three young children, Huguette would receive a widow's pension of \$57.81 a month plus \$25 a month for each child—a total of \$132.81 a month. She would also receive a lump sum payment of \$500.

At age 65, based upon both her own and her husband's contributions she would receive a pension of \$57.53 a month plus \$75 a month Old Age Security—a total of \$132.53.

If she decided to supplement her income at any time by returning to work, she could still receive the widow's and orphan's benefits, could substantially increase her retirement pension, and could also ensure her entitlement to a disability pension if she became disabled.

All benefits under the Plan will maintain their value. The actual benefits payable will probably be higher than those given here since benefits will be adjusted to meet changes in living costs and in wage levels before they are paid and changes in living costs after they become payable.

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If you are employed and, like Huguette, have earnings of \$2,938 spread evenly over the year, you will pay at the rate of 81¢ a week. Your employer will pay the same amount.

This advertisement is one of a series which relates some of the important benefits of the Canada Pension Plan to individual circumstances.



Issued by authority of the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Canada, The Honourable Judy LaMarsh.

#### PANAMA AS PARTNER PROPOSAL SUPPORTED

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson's history-making plan to end the quarrel over the Panama Canal by making Panama a partner in the enterprise appeared today to have found gen-

real approval in Congress.

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate hailed the icea, and Senator George D. Aiken (Rep., Vt.) said "things will be much more harmonious if Panama itself becomes a partner in the canal."

Johnson announced the plan Friday before flying to his Texas ranch for the weekend. He did not indicate when a treaty may be ready for submission to the Senate for ratification.

ANSWER BY JAN. 1

# Deadline Set On Medicare

OTTAWA (CP) - Provincial health ministers headed home from Ottawa Friday with the latest federal proposals-and conditions-for a national medical care plan tucked in their briefcases.

The provincial ministers wound up a two-day conference with federal Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, a meeting she described as "friendly most of the time, even when we disagreed."

The provinces have been of the plan. The provinces have been of the plan. Some of the agreement came out at a joint of the plan the federal government bopes to have in operation two days of closed meetings. ment hopes to have in operation two days of closed meetings.

#### Provinces Seek More Sharing

R. S. Donahoe, attorney - gen- among themselves portability of eral and health minister of rights from one province to an-Nova Scotia, said there has other.

been a unanimous demand by The federal and provincial the provinces that Ottawa foot ministers would meet before part of the cost for hospital the year-end to carry on de-care for tuberculosis and men-tailed work on medical care intal patients. The provinces pay surance and the new resources

tal patients. The provinces pay it all now.

Dr. J. Donovan Ross of Alberta held out staunchly against Ottawa insistence that the plan cover everyone and be non-profit, ruling out private insurance companies.

Miss LaMarsh told the press ing associations will consider.

Miss LaMarsh told the press ing associations, will consider conference the ministers had ways to allocate this fund and agreed to meet in a month or so in Manitoba to discuss said.

Universal Coverage Crucial

The conference spent Friday open to public audit and non discussing terms on which Ot- profit. A reporter asked: "There's no place then for pri tawa will contribute to medical care insurance. Conditions are that a plan be comprehensive vate insurance carriers?" in benefits, universal in coverage, have benefits transferable

from province to province and be publicly administered. No definition of the terms was committed to writing. But Miss LaMarsh said they were fully discussed and all provincial ministers understood them.

The Ottawa offer of \$14 per capita was based on estimates that the national average of costs would run about \$28 per person. If this proves too low, Miss LaMarsh said, an increase could be considered.

Dr. M. B. Dymond, Ontario health minister, said his prov-ince's costs run more than \$36 per person. Mr. Donahoe mentioned Nova Scotia costs of about \$35.

"I am confident there will be a series of schemes across the country by the target date, Miss LaMarsh said.

She definitely ruled out participation by private companies in any program that would qualify for Ottawa aid. An actuality for Ottawa aid. An actuality plan would have to be of the plan would have the plan would sible to provincial legislatures,

"That's right," she replied.

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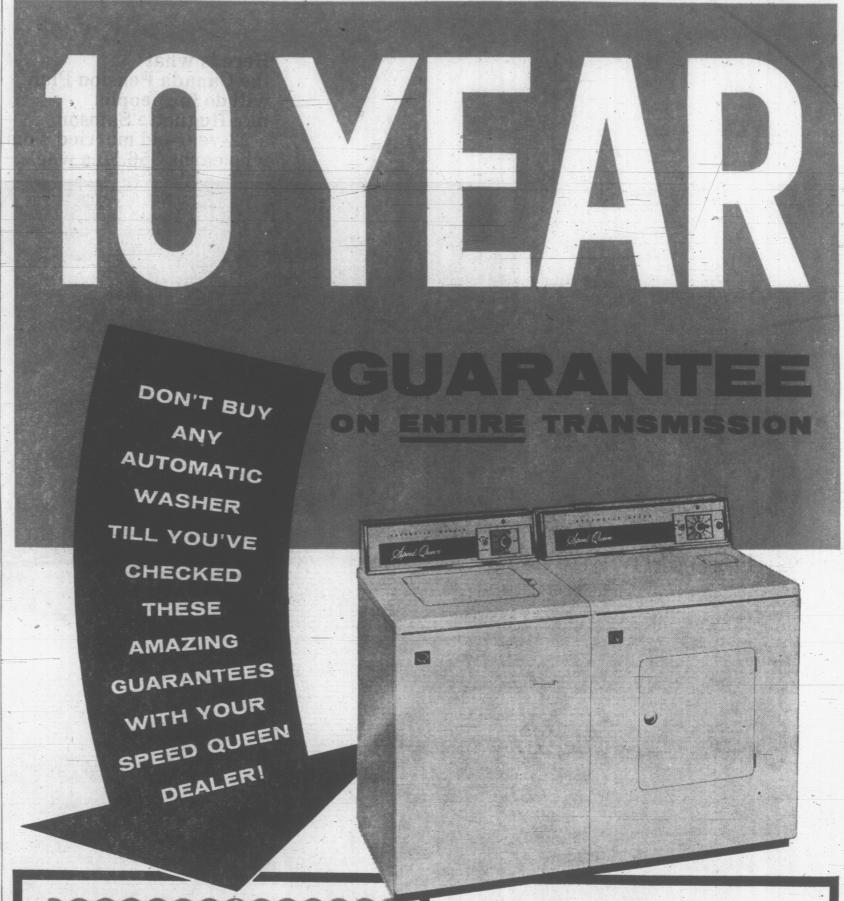
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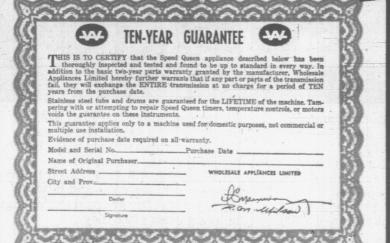
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# Mayor Wants to Be Fired

a second generation Alberni man, loyal public servant and booster of athletics, will be without a job.

And he's looking forward to the day as the fulfillment of one of his greatest ambitions. Frederic (no "k" please) A. Bishop, elected mayor of Al-

herni in 1961 following a lively tenure of Margaret Anderson. has a civic election hurdle to cross later this year before he can be "fired" with honor. But he thinks, hopes he'll make

In Victoria for the annual meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, Mayor Bishop says the marriage of once arch-rivals Alberni and Port Alberni will be a milestone in his already illustrious career.

#### 'Never Tell'

"You can never tell in a civic election," he said. "But I sincerely hope I'm re-elected this year so that I can finish the task a few of us set out to accomplish some years ago. It's been a long hard road bringing the two communities together and I'd like to be there when it is officially ac-complished."

A rarity among Alberni Valley city fathers, Mayor Bishop was born in Alberni in 1915, His father, Frederic Harold was also born in Alberni 77 years ago and still takes a keen interest in the changing civic scene.

To get to Bishops not native to the Alberni Valley you have to go back to 1887 and Charles Frederic Bishop who arrived that year to open a bakery and grocery store to serve early

"Grandfather came from Luton, England," says Mayor Bishop today. "I have no idea

JIM HUME Talks To FREDERIC BISHOP

why they chose the Alberni Valley, but they came directly from England after passing through Vancouver, still smok

"I often ask myself what would possess a person to forwould possess a person to for-sake a thriving business in Luton to go to a little known and sparsely settled valley. "I guess they had a dream."

well known for his civic activities, Fred Bishop's great claim to fame lies in the field of athletics. It was in 1935 that he made

his first venture into basketball, a venture that was, eventually, to fulfill another dream and make the name of Alberni known across Canada.

"You can't get any lower than I started in 1935," says the slightly portly, completely bald mayor



BISHOP

"That was the year I managed Abe Flannigan's—he had a butcher shop—Flannigan's Porkers in the Senior C the best but we were on our

On the way they were as

successive years proved. Flannigan's Porkers gave way to a team sponsored by Alberni Pacific Lumber and with enough money in the kitty to lure Toots Meretsky from Assumption College in the east to Alberni as playing

Since then many great names have dotted Alberni Athletics rosters.

#### List Endless

Lance Hudson, Harry Kermode, Porky Andrews, Doug-Samarin, Johnny Kootnekoff. The list is almost endless. And Fred Bishop knew them all for throughout the years he stayedat the helm as general man-

The ports pages contain the triumphant tale of the A's as they slowly marched towards the Canadian championship coveted since 1935.

Winning that prize bauble now is old hat for the Albernis. .With the first Canadian championship assured for his basketball team Fred Bishop turned energetically to civic polities with his aim on the mayor's office.

to the Bishop family for Fred's father was the first mayor of

::My father liked municipal work and so do I," he said sitting on the edge of his motel people.

But what happens after malgamation? Will he run for mayor of the then combined cities? Will he switch to pro-vincial or federal politics? Or will he just retire?

"I really don't know," he answers to all questions."It would be a great challenge to be the first mayor following amalgamation, but I don't know just what I shall do. Maybe if Les Hammer (Mayor Hammer of Port Alberni) MARRIAGE is no grounds for doesn't run I'll give it a try.
But I wouldn't want to run
against Les. He's a great
friend and had it not been for his leadership amalgamation may have her job back with would not have taken place." Braniff International Airways. As for higher politics, the She was fired when her marinvitations are there from all riage was discovered by the parties if he ever decides to firm.

#### Not Party Man

"I'm not really a party man," he said. "I have yoted all ways and for most parties over the years. I guess you'd have to call me a Liberal with a small "l."

"I have had offers to run federally, but I've turned them down because there is so much to do during the next two years

In the meantime Mayo Bishop keeps busy running the dry cleaning and laundry busi ness he orgainzed after he for

sook the family grocery store. One thing is sure. Whatever he decides to do after the marriage ceremony whoop-up in 1967, will be done with the good of the Alberni Valley he

And he leaves you with the feeling that, quietly, he will chieve what he sets out to do. People born in that neck of the woods like winners.

WITH SLAYING OF GIRL, 5

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP. - Roy Donald Kully, 22, of Toronto today was charged with capital murder in the slaying of five-year-old Terry Alcorn of Scarborough, a Toronto suburb.

The girl's fully-clothed body was found early today in a cottage about 10 miles east of

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-ended a massiv citizens and police.

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Born in St. Catherines, On-tario, Senator Riley was con-

cerned in the construction of the Esna Railway from Sica-

mous to Okanagan Landing. Later he was associated with

the Esquimalt and Nanaimo

A member of the Liberal

party, he was appointed to the

Canadian Senate by Earl Gray

He married Mary Ann Bal-four, daughter of Donald and

Janet Balfour, and his daughter married F. W. Patterson, who

later became lieutenant-gover

glamorous appearance.

Railway.

in 1910.

Replaces

VANCOUVER (CP)-Coroner Glen McDon-

He said Friday department of transport offi-

"How can I be expected to know, then, just what did cause that crash," he asked delegates to the Industrial First Aid Attendants' convention

He said RCMP believe the crash was probably caused by lightning coming into contact with transisterized material aboard the four-engine DC6B

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cials blame the crash on a bomb while RCMP say

Friday as mill operators looked over damage caused by the fires, started when high winds fanned this north-central B.C. area.

The rescue helicopter which

piloted by Fred Baird of Okan agan Helicopters and had aboard Noel Martel, assistant fire superintendent B.C. Forest Service. superintendent for the

Cloarec of Perow and 1,500,000 were wiped out in one blaze. A logging truck was saved by driving it through encircling MAY NEVER BE KNOWN

A sawmill owned by

Fred Bjorkman, also of Perow, was also reported to have lost his mill, power unit and camp. A bulldozer was also destroyed in this blaze.

There was no official estimate of damage but the equipment, buildings and timber destroyed were worth thous-

# THEIR OWN WAY

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Two men held up a savings and loan association office in this city Friday and police said one of them told a teller he was "helping President Johnson fight the war on poverty. The two fled on foot with an undetermined amount of cash.

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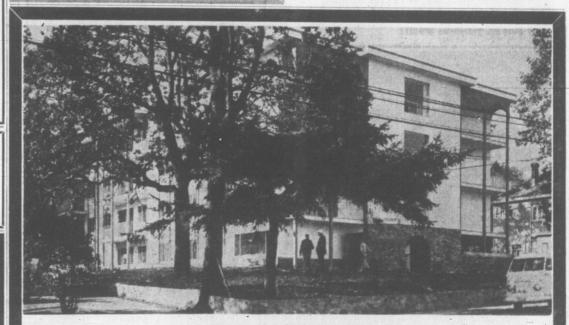
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The TGWU statement said some pay claims will be sub-mitted to the two reviewing com-mittees but that body "will not be allowed to interfere with the normal process of collective bargaining or cause delay in the prosecution of wage claims so far as this union is concerned."

The government has asked the Trade Union Congress to review wage claims before they are pre-sented to management to decide whether the claims are warranted. If the TUC decided a claim was unwarranted, the re-questing party would be told so. Meanwhile, Jo Grimond, of the Liberal party, accused the Labor government of inexcusably slow action on needed national reforms.

In a speech ending his party's annual conference at Scarborough, Grimond said Prime Minister Wilson could not count on the support of Liberal-thinking Britons if the situation con-

Wilson's parliamentary major ity now is two. Grimond warned

stamp a new character on Brit- tion centre at Penticton.

phere in which we live."

Kinsmen Aid Retarded SASKATOON (CP)—The Aspected flext September, which sociation of Kinsmen Clubs to would wipe out this year's

NAME .

ADDRESS



HOST WITH THE MOST-Mayor R. B. Wilson donned his badge of honor Friday night at a lavish banquet in the Empress Hotel. The mayor received the coveted medal from the Order of Good Hosts, for his first class entertaining in the past year. Only two such medals were presented in the whole of Canada this year. Handing over the medal is Canadian Restaurant Association president Arnold Somerville (left).

# earlier in the week that the 10 Penticton Gets Nod against the government in matters of political principle, even if this forced a new national election

Next year's 63rd convention of Vancouver and the District of have been doing business with Said Grimond:

"My belief is that the most serious criticism of the Labor government is their failure to stamp a new character of the Labor centring on a new civic conven-

sh affairs or attempt to change Delegates attending the closat least by example the atoms-ing session of the 62nd UBCM meeting here Friday, voted en-"They have made no attempt thusiastically for the Penticton whatever to alter our wholly site despite campaigning by outworn social system." vieing for the honor.

About 1,000 delegates are ex-

# Strike Notices Served On Three Oil Firms

R. J. Philp, national representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union (COCCO) which is already on (CLC) which is already on strike against BA, said Friday night further strike action depends on the three companies.

BA and its subsidiary, Royalite, have been struck by the union in Kamloops in the B.C.

He said the strike notices re-sulted from refusal of Imperial, Standard and Shell to sto sing the trucks of Rempel-Trail Transportation Ltd. and H. M. Trimble and Sons Ltd. The union claims these trucks vere delivering to the struck ( BA company, crossing union picket lines to do so. —
"We don't want to extend the

strike," he said. "But if the inlustry forces the issue we will have no alternative."

A spokesman for Imperial said he had been told by the union to expect a strike at 3 p.m. PDT Sunday.

COULD NOT AGREE

H. L. Cavanagh, manager of imperial's big Ioco refinery near Vancouver, said his com-pany could not agree not to use

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Oil-pany's refinery at interior Tay-interior, in Moose Jaw and Chemical Workers union, on lor, B.C., on the same trucking Clarkson. Ont., by the Oil-strike against British American issue. There 92 refinery emolil Ltd., has served 48-hour ployees had previously voted in its Port Moody refinery by the

strike notice on three other big favor of strike action in a gov-gasoline-oil companies. ernment supervised ballot. who demand the same contract

The strike notices which expire Sunday involve Imperial Oil, Standard Oil and Shell Oil ized by the Calgary Labor refineries and marketing divi-Council.

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# Big Business Behind Vote: Communist

Big business is behind the Nov. 8 federal election, the national campaign manager for the Communist Party said Friday

Big business interests feel they must have a majority government to do things to the Ca-nadian "paone are, "lave not been able to do," Nelson Clarke. told a nomination raffy attended by 23 persons.

This could mean stalling on medicare, further tying up the Canadian economy with the U.S., and sending troops to South Viet Nam, he said.

The Communists didn't want either a Liberal or Conservative majority government and the main guarantee of this is the election of "progressive" candidates, he said.

16 CANDIDATES

The Communist Party will field 13 candidates across the country, including four in B.C. One of them, retired navy commander W. S. E. Morrison, will

Mr. Clarke said the war in South Viet Nam must be ended, nuclear weapons removed from Canada and the benefits of automation spread among a president and made over in the entirely different or public life and of the state in society."

The 68-year-old former Viet to the state in society."

We S. F. Mourier of West and Parksville resident was addressing 23 members of the said this might mation spread among em- W. S. E. Morrison of West the Communication as their candidate

He also favored a new constituition for Canada recognizing
it is a country of two nations
and that French and English
can live together provided they can live together provided they are placed on a basis of full But shippers scuttled the

cation was placed on home own-ers, and he called for the fed-He criticized the federal goveral government to assume the basic costs of education through a tax on big corporations.

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"The Canadian working class tracts guaranteed for the west "The Canadian working class traces guaranteed for the west needs a stronger Communist Party so the party can fight for the socialist future of this country," he declared.

He called this "unfair and discriminatory" and said west coast yards are geared to han-



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Canada.

French-Canadians. Bu old or young, none of his listeners in British Columbia

deliver the sharpest speech He said it is urgent and im-

it was here in the great pro-

bec Premier Jean Lesage says said.

His message to a Canadian I say." And people "west of Toronto" must go to Quebec to explain western thinking.

They are warm and open-minded, he told a press conference was this: That political evolution in Canada must bring be to the fundamental change in the structure of the Mayor William Rathie Friday.

Older generations are more reserved about his attempts to explain the appraisons of French-Canadians. eries.

have been indifferent.

Mr. Lesage said he was encouraged by this and felt able to deliver the said and today they were to golf and swim together at a Fraser Val.

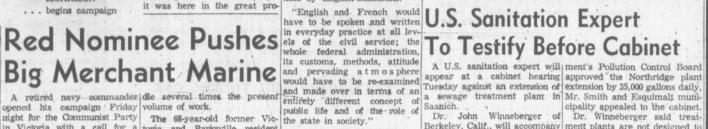
Together they attended a private banquet Friday evening, and today they were to golf and swim together at a Fraser Val.



who had been disbarred after of his trip in Vancouver.

"If there was one place west to take a much greater part in the federal government. They must hold jobs traditionally shocking to a number of people it was here in the great pro-

He said this might take a Berkeley, Calif., will accompany ment plants are not designed to one of those appealing permiskill bacteria or viruses. And reneration. sion granted earlier to the exten-with little flushing action in The special status he envis-sion, Lloyd Smith, 137 Kingham Portage Inlet, the area could oned for Quebec would give it Place.



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A resident-elector or tenant elector whose pages appeared.

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#### Tearful Douk Women Last year the 1,102 fires at a new constitution. But the new constitution must Given Jail Terms

KAMLOOPS (CP)-Two tearful and unrepentent Doukhobor women received two five year concurrent jail terms as a result of destroying a house near Kelowna, B.C., by fire July 28.

Mary Malakoff and Mary Astafooroff were given five years for breaking and entering the home of Wasyl Konciewicz at Rutland and five years for arson. They were sentenced by County Court Judge A. D. C.

Washington after an all-male jury found them guilty.

Mary Malakoff, shedding tears, told the judge before sentencing that their request to be judged by the Bible had been denied, and that instead they had been convicted by the

She likened her trial to that of Christ "who was crucified

Judge Washington asked where the Bible advocates arson. Mrs. Astafooroff said that arson was committed in protest the conduct of the spirtual leader Stefan Sorokin, who is

But shippers scuttled the Prime Minister Pearson had taining undue privileges for merchant marine in favor of reneged on a promise in the Quebec but of enabling it to fill Too much of the cost of edu. flags of convenience countries last election to negotiate Canada out of nuclear arms.

W. S. E. Morrison of West the Communist Party who have

the share of federal ship con- 47 Forest Fires Burning In B.C.

The Forest Service reported evolve by itself, first through Friday it has cost \$2.3 million to combat 2,572 fires this year.

Quebec would, for instance, need the right to conclude agreements with other coun tries, including cultural agree ments. A number of federal in stitutions, inleuding the Su The cost of fighting forest preme Court of Canada, would fires in B.C. this year is nearly have to undergo reforms.

Thirty-five fires were extin-guished in the past week, leav-ing 47 still burning under cor-trol. await a much better under-standing be tween Canada's founding races. To help achieve this, he told the press confer-ence, "more French Canadians await a much better under

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Terry Sleep and Play Sets—3-pce. style in soft, washable cotton terry. Assorted colors. Sizes 6, 12, 18 months Brushed Cotton Sleepers-2-pce. style with buttons at waist. Extra pair of pants. Assorted colors. Sizes 1 Reg. 2.95. Girls' Cowhide Purses—In camel or cranberry red.
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Sale 1.99
Sale 1.99
Sale 2.47
Sale 2.47 Jewelery for Girls—Good assortment designed for the young miss. Reg. 25c.75c. Sale 12c to 37c Imported Wool Knit Suits 1/2 Off-2 and 3-piece styles. Assorted colors.

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CHILDREN'S SHOES 37% TO 44% OFF

Famous Name Children's Shoes—Many styles to choose from in tie or strap models. 8½ to 3 coll. Sale 4.99 from in tie or strap models. 872 to 3 con.

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#### Half Priced JEWELERY

A large selection of imported and Canadian-made lewelery. Beads, earrings, bracelets, pins. Reg. 50c \$20. The BAY, jewelery dept., main

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#### SPORTSWEAR, SAVE 25% TO 33%

Wool Flannel Blazers—2-button style. Red, pink, aqua. Sizes 10 to 12, 10 only. Reg, 14,95-19,95. Sale 9.99-12,99 Wool Flannel Skirts Sheath and pleated styles. Red, pink, aqua. Broken sizes. 24 only. Reg. 12.95-16.95. Reg. 12.95-16.95. Sale **8.99-10.99** 

Clearance of Suits and Dresses—Orlon, cotton, Silkron fabrics in red, blue, pink, floral. Sheath and 2 piece styles. Broken sizes, 35 only. Reg. \$12.\$25.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Half Price Corduroy Co-ordinates — "Famous Maker" 100% first quality, medium wale corduroy jackets, vests, skirts and slims: red, slate grey, gold and willow green. Broken sizes. Reg. 8.95 to 19.95. Sale, each 4.47 to 9.97

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Sale 3.97 to 7.47 The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

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Ladies' Handbags—Pouch style in patents and imitation leather. White, black, brown, bone. Reg. 2.87 to 3.87. Sale ½ to ½ OFF Reg. 28' to 3.5'.

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See our selection of used and demonstrator models	

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Wild Life Ceramic—Assorted wild life animals.
Sale 2.19-5.19 Letter Openers—Interesting assortment, Sale 49¢-99¢
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#### CHINAWARE, SAVE 20% TO 50%

Clearance of Copper Holloware—Jam dish, 1 only. Reg. 4.50. Sale **2.99**. Serving tray, 2 only. Reg. 19.95. Sale **13.19**. Ashtray, 3 only. Reg. \$5. Sale **3.34**. Dogwood ashtray, 2 only. Reg. \$6. Sale **3.99**. Dogwood cigarette box, 8 only. Reg. 5.95. Sale **3.99**. Totem ashtray, 9 only. Reg. 6.95. Sale **4.63**.

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3-Light Candle Light—Lime, green or magenta. Smart modern styling. 5 only. Reg. 7.95. Sale 4.99

modern styling. 5 only. Reg. 7.95.

Sale 4.99

English Semi-Porcelain Teaware, Fruit Pattern—Cheese board and knife, 24 only. Reg. 5.50. Sale 4.39. Teacup and saucer, 22 only. Reg. 1.25. Sale 99¢. Bread and butter plates, 34 only. Reg. 1.25. Sale 99¢. Bread and butter plates, 34 only. Reg. 70c. Sale 56¢. Tea plates, 8 only. Reg. 31. Sale 79¢. Cake plate, 14 only. Reg. 1.75. Sale 1.39. Sugar and cream, 24 only. Reg. 2.50. Sale 1.99. Teapot, 16 only. Reg. 4.25. Sale 3.39. Beakers, 44 only. Reg. 1.25. Sale 99¢. 2-pce. cruet set, 1 only. Reg. 1.25. Sale 1.79. Sandwich tray, 1 only. Reg. 2.50. Sale 1.99. Covered butter dish, 4 only. Reg. 3.50. Sale 2.79. Covered cheese dish, 13 only. Reg. 84. Sale 3.19.

Cook 'N' Serve Stoneware—Covered bean pot, 5 only. Reg. 4.50. Sale 3.59. Bean pot, 8-oz., 28 only. Reg. 75c. Sale 49c. Ramekins, 38 only. Reg. 1.50. Sales 99c. Cookie jars, 30 only. Reg. 4.98. Sale 3.89.

Brass Accessories in Colonial—Balance scales, 2 only. Reg. 19.98. Sale **15.99**. Hurricane lamp, 2 only. Reg. 14.98. Sale **11.99**. Candlesticks, 2 only. Reg. 5.98. Sale

Wrought Iron Candlesticks—Red or blue complete with wax. 3-light, 2 only. Reg. 7.95. Sale **5.99**. 1-light, 14 only. Reg. 4.95. Sale **3.49**.

Bone China Floral Place Card Holders—English bone china by Ridgway. Set of 8. 45 only. Reg. 6.25. Sale 3.99

Decorator Colored Glassware — From Italy. Greens, blues, smoke, ambers, wines, yellows, gold. Not all colors in each piece. All limited

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Long-stemmed goblets (14"), Reg. 5.99-11.99. Sale 3.99-8.99. Frosted glass goblets and brandies. Reg. 4.99-7.99. Sale 2.49-5.99. Satin finish goblets. Reg. 6.99-9.99. Sale 4.99-6.99. Hi styled rooster, parrot, fish. Reg. 8.95-24.50. Sale 6.99-18.99. Swallow on base. Reg. 16.95. Sale 11.99. Vase. Reg. 16.50. Sale 11.99. Bottle with stopper. Reg. 22.50. Sale 11.99. Large square vase. Reg. 9.95. Sale 7.99. Tall vase. Reg. \$15. Sale 11.99. Long-necked stoppered bottle. Reg. 17.98. Sale 13.99. Comport. Reg. 9.95. Sale 7.99. Sale 7.99. Sale 7.99. Sale 9.95. Sale 7.99. Sale 7.99. Sale 7.99. Comport. Reg. 9.95. Sale 7.99. Sale 7.99. Reg. 1.25-2.50. Sale 99c-1.79.

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

#### **GARDEN AND PET NEEDS** 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

De Luxe Reel Mower—2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>·h.p., 4-cycle engine. 18" cut. 1 only. Reg. 149.50. Sale 89.88 l only, Reg. 143.50.

Demon Reel Mower—4-cycle, 19" cut. 1 only Reg.
Sale 89.88 Suffolk Punch Roller Mower—4-cycle. Automatic. 1 only. Reg. 229.50. Sale 149.50 Colt Roller Mower—4-cycle engine, Automatic, 1 only. Reg. 169.50, Sale 98.88 Reg. 169.50.
Turfglider—Push mower. Super de luxe. 1 only. Reg.
Sale \$23 \$35. Super Clipper—Push mower. Ball bearings, 1 only. Reg. Sale \$22 Garden Needs 1/3-1/2 Off—Shovels, sprinklers, garden dust, watering cans, earwig bait, hose, hosereel. Small quantities of each item.

Pet Supplies 1/2-1/2 Off—Books, chewbones, fish foods, aquarium filters, aquarium covers, aquarium accessories and others. Small quantities of each item;

The BAY, garden and pet needs, lower main 25% TO 60% OFF HOUSEWARES

#### Teflon Ice Cream Scoop—Reg. 2.49. Cast Iron Griddle—Round construction. 10 only, Reg. Sale 2.49 Toilet Seats-10 only, Reg. 9.95, Sale 7.49 Metal Door Hangers 2 only. Reg. 8.49. Metal Door Hangers—2 only, Reg. 0.10. Step Stools—Chrome finish. Plastic seat. 3 only. Reg. Sale 8.95

PANTRY WARE

Canister Set-(White). 1 set. Reg. 17.95. Sale 8.97 Canister Set—(White). 1 set. Reg. 15.95. Sale 7.97 Canister Set—(White and copper.) 1 set. Reg. 11.98. Sale 5.99 Cake Cover and Tray-Turquoise. 1 only. Reg. 9.98, Sale 4.99

Bread Box-(White and copper.) 1 only, Reg. 11.98 Paper Dispenser-2 walnut, 1 maple, Reg. 12.50,

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All 20% OFF 1-year guarantees.

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#### The BAY, housewares, lower main HARDWARE, SAVE 25% TO 60%

Metal Mail Boxes—Black. 4 only. Reg. 89c. Sale 59e Centre Trough Drops and Eaves Trough Covers 60 only. Reg. 1.49. only. Reg. 1.49.

Car Radios—4-transistor with antenna, 4 only. Reg. Sale 25.95 39.95.
5' Wide Plastic Sheeting—Heavy duty, Ideal for green-houses. Reg. 69c ft.
Sale, ft. 29c
Soldering Guns—150-watt. 6 only. Reg. 12.95. Sale 5.95 Paints 20% to 50% Off—Interior and exterior latex and oil in pints, quarts, gallons. Limited quantity and color The BAY, hardware, lower main

#### **DUNLOP GOLD SEAL TIRES**

700x14 Nylon W.W.—Tubeless, 2 only.
Sale 20.88 600x14 Nylon W.W.—Tubeless, 1 only.
Sale 16.98 650x14 Nylon W.W.—Tubeless, 2 only.
Sale 18.48 735x14 Nylon W.W.—Tubeless, 1 only.
Sale 20.98 735x14 Nylon—Tubeless W.W., 2 only.
Sale 19.28 645x14 Nylon—Tubeless W.W., 3 only.
Sale 16.98 750x14 Nylon-Tubeless B.W., 1 only.

Clear Plastic Seat Covers 65 Ford Falcon Futura 2-Door-1 set. Reg. 17.95.

Sale 8.95 56-62 Volks. De Luxe Custom-1 set. Reg. 19.98. 64 Volkswagon-1 set. Reg. 19.98.

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Leatherette Seat Covers 59 Vauxhall Velox 4-Door-1 set. Reg. 24.95. Sale 13.95 52.54 Ford 2-Door—Black and silver, 1 set. Reg. 19.98. Sale 9.95

60 Volkswagen-1 set. Reg. 25.95. Sala 13.95 Assorted Seat Covers 50% Off—Leatherette and terry cloth in solid and split front seats. 30 only. 1/2 Price

The BAY, Car Accessories, Lower Main

#### STAPLES, SAVE 20% TO 33%

G-E Blanket Double bed, single control style. Nylon blend shell. 3 only. Reg. 34.98. Sale 23.32 blend shell. 3 only. Reg. 34.30. Heavyweight White Heirloom Bedspread—Twin size. 8 Sale 12.99 only. Reg. 21.50.

Linen Huck Guest Towels—16"x24". White. 8 only. Reg. Sale 94¢ 1.89.
Plastic Cloths—45x45, lace pattern. 6 only. Reg. 2.98.
Sale 1.99

Towels—Thick, quality cotton terry. Face, hand, bath Reg. 49c-3.98. Reg. 49c-3.98.

Zippered Plastic Pillow Protectors—Reg. 79c.

Sale, each 39c Irish Linen Pillow Cases 42x33. Reg. 3.98. Sale 2.64

Tailored or Throw Style Satin Bedspreads—Twin, double, 19 only, Reg. 29.50-39.50. Sate, each 19.99

Double Bed Mattress Toppers—Poly foam, 50x70, 8 only, Reg. 7.99. Sale 4.99 Reg. 7.39.

Irish Linen Table Cloths—Pastels, 60x90, 18 only. Reg. Sale 5.95 Kendall Tea Towels-White with stripes. 20x50. Plaid Blend Blankets-72x84. 12 only. Reg. 7.98.

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#### 25% TO 50% OFF NOTIONS

Sewing Accessories—Belt and buckle sets, zippers, buttons, measuring tapes, bindings, thread, patelles, pins, belting and many more needed accessories.

Sale 25%-50% Off, 7¢ to 41¢

Hair Needs—Roil baskets, combs, barrettes, bobby pins, bandeaus, bows, clips and many more. Sale 11c-71c Italian Sewing Baskets Square wooden sewing baskets with hinged lids. 4 only. Sale 6.99

Slipperettes Stretch style in assorted colors Carryalls—in assorted shapes, styles and sizes. Black and brown. Sale 66c.99c

The BAY, notions, main

Of Break-Out Bid

Saanich De t'e'ctive-Sergean

Robin Stewart cleared up the

escape mystery when the two men appeared in court this

He said it was known they

After the case he further re-

vealed that they had the key for-

The statement solved the pro

blem that has baffled prison of-

As late as Friday, Attorney

General Robert Bonner admitted

the escape had top investigators

In a written statement, he re-vealed that prison authorities

had wind of an attempted escape nine weeks before it hap-

The warning came from Saan ich police chief W. A. Pearson.

According to the statement, Robinson became the subject of

special precautions on July 15.

precautions were taken . . .

shift, and movement restrictions

failed to provide the answer as

avoidable that some gap, as yet undetermined, in the extra-

ordinary security arrangements

served and exploited by the pris-

oners to effect their escape."

Mr. Bonner then went on to

He said: "In view of the re-

covery of a weapon (a gun) on

the grounds of the institution on

Sept. 13, and further warnings

from police, further precautions

ere taken, including welding of

amination of all alternatives to

the location of the dining room and the prison fire escapes.

cerning an escape bid.

WEAPON FOUND

HIDE KEY

vestigations, was availabe for

Tuesday Launch

For Big Tug

for prisoners awaiting trial, Then came the admission that

EXTRA LOCKS

ESCAPE BID KNOWN

used a key.

two weeks.

stumped.

Escapers David Robinson and Stanley Heron used

two weeks before making their bid for freedom

Said the attorney-general: "On University of Victoria is Mari-Sept. 8, information concerning an escape by this (Robinson) and science student from West

and one or two other prisoners having come to light, further here. She was chosen Friday

These included extra locks Princesses are Sheila Haegart

and chains on a gate; an extra officer on afternoon and night

intensive investigations had THE BEER'S

"The conclusion . . . is unvoidable that some

and science student from West

night at the annual frosh dance

DON'T RUSH!

A long queue formed inside

the Government Street liquor

store at 11 a.m. today when

about 1,800 bottles of beer

By 12:30 it had all been

It was all imported. There

was beer from England, Ire-

land, Germany, Holland and

New Zealand-but none from

"If our brewery workers

aren't careful, we shall get

of the habit of drinking

Canadian beer," one customer

went on sale.

sold.

Canada.

key to break out of Colquitz Jail.
Police said today they were in possession of the

# Arthur Mayse

Last Saturday, the Times flaunted a picture of a mushroom reported to be British Columbia's largest. It had a stem thick as my wrist, and a brown-speckled umbrella of a top.

We looked down our noses at the noble specimen for a moment, then decided we'd seen big-ger, and set off to locate proper giant.

This, we agreed, might'nt even involve going off our own place, which in early fall is manner of

> We strolled about, soaking our shoes in grass from which the dew never dries on these highhumidity days. As us-ual when one

hunts mushrooms deliberate-Next morning we slipped out early to walk the dog. On the side lawn, barren the previous afternoon, a brown-and-cream knuckle humped the surface.

Here was agaricus augustus, the horse mushroom the coast, good in the pan and safe to enjoy, in its earliest visible growth-stage.

Poking around, we found several other, lesser humps ringing the central one. In a day or two, these mushrooms would be of a size to team up with bacon in a sandwich, or

Not the big one, however.

That kingpin of the clump which had thrust its way up between night and morning was our candidate for a run at the record.

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Three days later, it stood proudly alone, a measured five inches across the top. No bugs, had got into it. or membrane that seals the underside of a young mushroom had broken, and the gill had changed color from pale mauve to purple-tinged brown.

It was a large mushroom, perfect of its kind. But unless fate intervened, it would grow a heck of a lot bigger. We took considerable satis-faction from its presence

there.
While each autumn brings white its crop of slender white shaggy-manes, excellent if captured young, horse mush-rooms have been none too plentiful on our lawns for a number of years.

This condition is perhaps chargeable to my greedy insistence on gathering the total crop one September when, each morning, the grass was studded with new-sprung

mushroom caps.
"I think we should leave some to spore or spawn or whatever they do," Win sug-

But why bother, my argument ran, when the supply was obviously inexhaustible? So we gorged on mushrooms till we could barely stand the sight of them. What we could not eat, we sliced, packaged and lay away in the freezer where they became only less tough than boot leather

Next year, no mushrooms nothing but a deathlylooking orange growth which we sneaked up on, grabbed and dropped in a box for provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski's inspection.

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Arrived at the museum, we unloaded our catch, all two pounds of it, on the expert's desk. Dr. Szczawinski pounced on it with exclamations of pleasure. It was, he told us, edible variety rarely seen in these parts; one held in high esteem by European fungus-fanciers.

can't recall its name, but we made a gift of it to Dr Adam who undoubtedly saves a number of British Columbians from poisoning each year with his identifications—and maybe as a reward for this deed, the borse mushrooms began a comeback the next

But we have wandered from the big fellow, the potential record-buster standing lordly on the lawn.

This morning I went out to check on it. Almost eleven inches across, the tape re-

vealed, and still expanding. While I crouched gloating there, our young Labrador hurled his playful 35 pounds against my back. I toppled on the mushroom, and that

was the end of that, A judgment for misusing n ture's gift, no doubt. mushroom is pluck it young after all, the only sensible thing to do with any edible and eaf it tender!



BACK IN CUSTODY Stanley Heron is taken into Saanich police station under heavy escort. Heron was hand-cuffed and surrounded by police wherever he walked. Handcuffs were taken off before his court appearance today but immediately put back on when he stepped out of courtroom.

#### ISLAND FARMERS TOLD:

# Ottawa May Buy Land Infested With Nematode

may be put into effect by the ver Island, said Charles Walls, pared to talk in detail about federal government as soil is manager of the B.C. Federation compensation, he was emphatic tested and cleared by experts of Agriculture. investigating the golden n matches government might pur-

tode bug.

This was held out by Agricul- the microscopic worm has been signed to protect outside areas, ture Minister Harry Hays when found and then release other said Mr. Walls.

YOU'RE HAVING A

HAPPINESS-LET DOWN!

YOU WERE TOO HAPPY FOR TOO MANY DAYS, AND NOW YOU'RE

HAVING A LET DOWN!OH, I KNEW! WOULD HAPPEN! I KNEW IT!!

IF I WEREN'T SO TIRED, I'D

GIVE HER A JUDO CHOP

Ask The

Times

The quarantine now covers Vancouver Island south of the Malahat and imposes restrictions on the movement of root crops. Golden nematode affects

Hays and the three-man group will be held in November to PEANUTS / HA! I KNEW IT THE LOOK ON YOUR FACE!

potatoes and tomatoes.

Warning signs have been placed on nine areas affected by the bug. Extensive soil tests are being carried out on other lands.

Mr. Walls flew to Calgary with nurseryman Ed Lobbrunner and Good Wantreight, represent-

ing potato growers

#### STORY OF DEAL 'FALSE'

mier Bennett is supporting Pro-John Diefenbaker is "false in all its respects," a top official of the Social Credit party said this

He was commenting on a report in another newspaper which said the Social Credit premier is supporting Mr. Diefen-baker in return for major con-cessions for B.C. if Conservatives win the Nov. 8 federal election.

The report said the premier's task is to avoid active support of Socred candidates early in the campaign and called his present trip to Europe "not just a coincidence.

The story was based on com-ments from what was described as "a prominent Social Credit

Mentified. This morning, Dr. Charles Ennals, first vice-president and treasurer of the Socreds in B.C., refuted the report.

Q. What is the amount of the debt of Canada? What interest is paid annually? C.Y.W. paid annually? C.Y.W. come out from hiding and defend himself," Dr. Ennals said

available figures, the net national debt was \$13,919,769,972 He noted the report coincided or \$736.65 for every person in Canada, according to 1965 Canada Yearbook.

The interest paid that year which supported many of the measures the provincial govern Q. How can I get information ment has advocated to the fed-

about registering at the Royal eral government.

Academy of Music in London? Dr. Ennals said the A. Write to the registrar, Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Rd., N.W. 1, London, England.

A. Write to the registrar, desperate effort by the Tory Royal Academy of Music, party, which is so obviously in retreat, to gain a few Social Credit votes."

chase and fence off land where cause of the quarantine de-

he met a three-man delegation land presently in the quarantine area, said Mr. Walls.

The minister's staff is drafting legislation for 100 per cent com-

legislation for 100 per cent com-

# Pair Had Key to Jail Long Before Escape **Authorities Knew**

# Just Like A Movie Says Youth

"It was just like a movie, "Police cars raced up . . lights were flashing . . . men carried guns.

This was how schoolboy Ray Cox described the last min-utes of freedom for David Robinson and Stanley Heron'

Ray, 15, of 6607 Treebank was the boy responsible for the escapees' capture.

It was on his information that police surrounded a section of Craigflower Park Fri-day night and took the esapees into custody

SITTING ON BENCH

With school chums Brad Thomas, 14, of 943 Aral, and Brian Hunt, 16, of 2817 Admirals, Ray spotted Robinson. and Heron sitting on a park Although he didn't realize

who they were at the time, he mentioned them to a detective who stopped him near Craigflower Bridge.
Within minutes 10 police

cars had converged on the Dogs and their handlers rushed into the bush while the three boys watched.

The boys were still there then Heron and Robinson were finally brought out from

STILL THERE

beneath the bridge.

"They were handcuffed by that time," said Ray. "It was really exciting, knowing we'd helped in their capture. Who'd have believed

Said Ray's mother, Mrs. J. Cox: "He was all flushed when he came home. He could hardly wait to tell us

"I've hardly had a chance to talk to him since. All his friends keep ringing up to hear the story first hand."

## WITHOUT A DRINK

Alcoholics Anonymous of Victoria will hold a public meeting in the banquet room

of the Ingraham Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m.
The meeting will be a feature of the 15th annual AA rally to be held during Thanksgiving weekend.
"We shall celebrate the

holiday by whooping it up without a drink," an AA spokesman said.



RAY COX















NAMED one of 10 Canadian officers to serve with United Na-Kashmir is Lieut.-Cmdr. John T. Down, 44, of Victoria. A veteran of the Murmansk convoys and D-Day operations during the Second World War, he has also Gibraltar Straits, largest Halifax and Ottawa. Lieut. diesel sea-going tug ever built in B.C., will be launched Tuesday staff of the Commodore Superintendent Pacific coast since January, 1963. He began his navy couver will sponsor the \$1.25 career, here in 1942. Other Ismillion, 140-160t vesset. The land man named to the frace for the processors of the procesors of the processors of the processors of the processors of the Straits Towing of Vancouver. Freeman 42, of Duncan.

TWO ESCAPEES from Colquitz Jail trying to evade capture Friday night from police who surrounded the area.

Man is pointing at spot where they youths that they had seen the wanted men duck under the bridge.

#### PEACE-KEEPING MISSION ENDS

# Queen's Own Begin Arriving Home Monday

Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, begin arriving home Monday from a six-month peacekeeping mission in Cyprus.

The announcement was made today by the Armed orces Information Office here at Esquimalt Dockyard. The 650 members of the

battalion will arrive in a series of flights lasting to Oct. 10. The advance party's RCAF transport will arrive at 2:30

The battalion has been stationed in Cyprus since late March and is the third Cana-dian contingent named to the United Nations peace-keeping

some 1.500 wives and children who will be gathering at the airport to greet the returning

They had left behind them

The QORs will be replaced. by the Second Battalion of CaSecond Regiment, Royal Cana dian Horse Artillery, both of Camp Petawawa, Ont.

A Royal Canadian Dragoons reconnaissance squadron of Camp Gagetown, B.C. will fly to Cyprus, beginning, Oct. 2 The 99 men of the advance

party will prepare for the arrival of the main body of personnel Oct. 5-8

bearing 88 ranks and the bat-

talion's equipment will arrive at Pat Bay, Oct. 10. Arrival time of all flights is

Lieutenuant-Colonel C. L. (Kipp) Kirby, who took com-mand of the battalion last Aintenance flight.

expected the flights home will take the same route France, and Treaton, Ont.

#### Honor Deans' Wives

bit wo new deans of the university when the group holds a fall lea Sunday in the Faculty Building on the Gordon Head campus

Wilfrid Johns; Mrs. J. B. Clearinue, Mrs. Malcolm Taylor, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Tyler.

Arrangements of bronze and

Calif., wife of the dean of education; and Mrs. Alec Wood, formerly of Vancouver and wife Mrs. R. Jeffels, Mrs. W. H. Lickman and Mrs. H. C. Gilli, the dean of education of the dean of t of the dean of arts and sciences. Hickman and Mrs. H. C. Gilli-

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gold chrysanthemums, silver Honor guests will be Mrs. Fred candelabra and white candles

Receiving guests at the affair, land will preside.

Which is from 3 to 5 p.m., will Mrs. R. Ray and Mrs. W. K. ments. Assistant hostesses are

Mrs. Cary Goulson, Mrs. P. L. Smith, Mrs. G. R. Mason, Mrs. R. J. Bishop, Mrs. G. A. Brand and Miss Jean Dey. Serviteurs will be Mrs. H. Scargill, Mrs. N. Swainson, Mrs. C. Howatson, Mrs. F. L. Mar-

tens, Mrs. Carl Hare, Mrs. G. B. Friedmann, Mrs. M. Dane and Mrs. A. Kirk. Mrs. R. M. Pearce, Mrs. R. G. Lawrence, Mrs. J. F. Hall and Mrs. J. E. Hendrickson will assist at the

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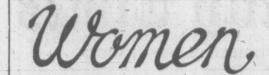
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Women's Editor



Mrs. Fred Tyler and Mrs. A. J. Wood.

#### ITALIAN SINGER TO APPEAR IN VANCOUVER

Mietta Sighele, an opera star direct from the Rome and La Scala operas, will take the lead part when the Vancouver Opera Association opens the season with Ma-dame Butterfly in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 28. She is considered one of the finest Butter-flys in Italy today.

Artistic director Irving Guttman completes the cast with William McAlpine of Covent Garden as Lieutenant Pinkerton, Richard Torigi of New, York as Sharpless, Fernando Chiochio as Suzuki, Andre Lor-tie as Goro and Napoleon Bisson as Bonze.

Bernard Turgeon will sing the parts of Yamadori and Imperial Commissioner while Sophie Turko will take the part of Kate Pinkerton.

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#### Married In Ganges Ceremony

and Mrs. W. B. Murdoch, Drum-heller, Alta., travelled to Salt Spring Island to attend the wedding this afternoon of their granddaughter, Penelope Ann Trelford and Harry Bially.

Our Lady of Grace Church, anges, was decorated with autumn tones when Fr. William Mudge heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trelford of St. Mary Lake, Salt Spring Island, and the son of Mrs. Peter Bially, Overstonville, Man., and the late Mr. Bially. Mr. Trelford gave his daughter in marriage.
The bride's floor-length gown

white lace over satin styled on empire lines. The bodice of the gown featured a high neckline with stand-up collar edged with scalloped lace. Similar accents trimmed the wrists of the full-length sleeves and the hemline of the slim skirt. Her veil misted to fingertip length from a lace coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis

The bride's only attendant, Miss Susan Graham, was in a floor-length gown of orange flame silk velvet, with selffabric headpiece and bouquet of ream chrysanthemums and tangerine carnations.

Best man was Keith Gellner, Vancouver. Ushering guests to their pews was the bride's bro-

ther, Allan Trelford.

A vase of white heather topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table for he reception in the Harbor

W. Hart Bradley proposed the oast to the bride.

A cream toned wool suit with matching fur felt hat and accesories and bronze chrysanthe-nums en corsage was the bride's hoice for travelling on honey-moon to Manitoba.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Rummage sale, Oak Bay United Church Women, Friday at 7 p.m., church hall on Grante Street. Good used clothing and miscellaneous items,

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Light-hearted lampooning was the order of the day when delegates and their wives attended a dinner in the Victoria Curling Club, dressed in costumes depicting the evening's theme, "A Little Bit of Olde England." Thoroughly enjoying the fun are, left to right, Mrs. Clyde Savage, Alderman Clyde Savage, Mrs. A. G. Brine, Mr. Brine, city clerk for New Westminster; Mrs. J. H. Bramley and Victoria city treasurer Mr. Bramley.



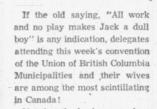
Never has a receiving line been more gay than the one that greeted guests at this dinner! Among those receiving guests were, left to right, Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Allan Cox and Reeve Cox of Oak Bay.

# UBCM Visits Victoria





The beauty of the Government House gardens had many out-of-town guests gasping with admiration. Seen admiring the grounds are, left to right, Mrs. Ronald Armitage, Vernon; Mrs. J. M. MacMillan, Nelson, and Mrs. William Jones, Powell River.



Not that the business sessions in the McPherson Playhouse weren't productive . . . the delegates managed to pack in a mountain of material. But, in between, they joined their wives and revelled in the generous hospitality offered them by Greater Victoria officials.



Assistant deputy minister James Baird had many of his friends guessing when he sported a new crop of whiskers to escort his wife to the costume dinner.



A coffee party at City Hall, arranged by Victoria and the surrounding municipalities, was one of the functions that crowded the women's calendars. Seen, left to right, are Mrs. E. L. DeCosta, wife of the Esquimalt councillor; Mrs. W. W. Tearon, West Vancouver; Mrs. T. P. O'Grady, wife of Victoria's city solicitor, and Mrs. W. Young, wife of the city's municipal manager.

Arranged by PAT DUFOUR, Women's Editor



Richmond was well represented at the coffee party in City Hall. These mainland guests are, left to right, Mrs. J. A. McKernan, Mrs. Ivan Cruikshank, Mrs. Henry Andrew and Mrs. R. A. McMath.



Richmond's municipal clerk, T. M. Youngberg, at right, decided to adopt the role of Robin Hood for the costume dinner. His wife, next to him, made an attractive Maid Marian. Also in the party are, left to right, Reeve W. H. Anderson of Richmond and Mrs. Anderson, Victoria city clerk Morran Waller and Mrs. Waller, Mrs. T. R. B. Adams, New Westminster, and Mr. Adams, the executive director of UBCM.

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By Nona Damaske

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. or high suede boots!

monial altar, it is a pristine and lovely thing, but re-examined after the ceremony and reception are over, stains and scars provide a his-tory of those memorable moments.

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# **Print That Pleases** For Perfect Decor

By Penny Saver

One of the nicest things about moving house (or even moving apartment) is the fact that there are usually several gaps in Arrange Party - St. Mary's ford, the wall space which just beg to be filled with a new picture

Portraits are my favorite—they seem to lend an air of dignity to a room, however small and informal it is. But I'm just as fond of landscapes for their quiet beauty. And of course for the moderns where are the abstract pannings.

Now I've found a wonderful selection of large fine quality prints at a local store, featuring several unusual pictures in cool greens and blues by a Japanese artist.

Ready for framing, most of the prints are a 20-inch by 24-inch size, and sell for \$1.69 each.

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For the garden enthusiasts (and we all know Victoria is full of them), here is the perfect answer to the "how-do-I-do-it" questions every gardener asks on subjects from pruning to

It's a set of gardening books, hard-cover and selling for \$2.75 each, which cover every topic under the sun. Most are illustrated, some even have gorgeous color plates, and each volume contains nearly 200 pages of garden lore which even experts will

Want to know where Penny shopped today? Give her a call

#### CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Make Plans - Plans for a Women's Guild met recently rummage sale, to be held Oct. 5 to 7 p.m. in St. Matthias' Church Hall, were made at the first meeting of the St. Matthias' Evening Guild. Menu and program for the harvest supper later in October were also finalized.

Arrange Party — St. Mary's ford:

Women's Guild met recently and finalized plans for the group's autumn bridge and description of the group of the

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#### MRS. KENNEDY 'COMES OUT'

BOSTON (UPI)—An ele-gant Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Friday evening made a triumphant return to the world of society at Boston's grandest ball since 1860.

Kleig lights and policemen on horseback gave Mrs. Kennedy's dramatic entry into Boston symphony hall the glit-

ter of a Hollywood premiere.
The widow of president John F. Kennedy, radiant in a white satin evening coat and light green evening dress, left the Golden Trumpet ball early today, remarking to a compan ion, "It really was quite a bit of fun."

Mrs. Kennedy, making her first public appearance in Boston since her husband was assassinated 22 months ago, danced to three waltzes played by Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops Orchestra.

About 700 persons contributed \$150,000 to the 85-year-old Boston symphony orchestra to attend Mrs. Kennedy's "coming out" from the seclusion which followed her husband's death.

#### Visits Parents

Miss Jean Westwood returned today to Colorado Springs after spending a twoweek holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Westwood, in their King George Terrace home. Miss Westwood, for-merly of Victoria, is the figure skating professional at the Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs.

#### Returns Home

Mrs. M. I. Nick has returned her home in Tacoma, Wash fter a short visit to Victoria While here she was a guest of ner son, Mr. Guy Nick, in the Executive House



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this week at the Provincial Tourist Council convention, in Kelowna, are, elft to right, Mrs. Fred Hawes, Oak Bay Councillor Hawes, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Downard Approximately 100 delegates and guests gathered for the twoday session on winter tourism promotion.

#### Tradition Fulfilled With Father's Gift

come the bride of Hudson Wil-Road, and the late Mr. Nason, Club of Kamloops. liam Blake, this morning, was and the son of the late Mr. and a chain set with seed pearls Mrs. W. A. Blake.
given to her mother by her Mrs. E. A. Sandahl gave her

of iridescent turquoise crystal silk, styled with a full skirt and three-quarter-length sleeves. She complemented her gown with en tone and a bouquet of autumnaccessories of white and a toned chrysanthemums.
metching feather hat. White Best man was Samuel F. Saunchrysanthemums and yellow ders. Ernest B. West ushered were in her colonial bou- guests to their pews.

#### **QUEEN WILL** VISIT BELGIUM

BRUSSELS (Reuters) -Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Britain will pay an official visit to Belgium May 9-13, 1966, as guests of King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola, the Brussels royal palace announced Wednesday.

fat'r on their wedding day.
The bride wore a short dress
Mrs. E. B. West was matron

Dr. Smiley proposed the toast Baskets of fall flowers deco- to the bride at a luncheon folrated Victoria Truth Centre when lowing in the Ingraham Hotel. A three-tier wedding cake, topped with a large wedding bell and surrounded with floral arrangements in autumn tones, centred the bride's table.

The couple will make their home in Victoria following a honeymoon trip up-Island.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Blake donned a cherry-red Italian-knit dress, topped with a camel hair coat and accented with brown accessories, beige gold-toned hat and yellow

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DEAR ABBY ...

#### Of Personal Interest

# MAINLAND VISIT

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R "Something old" and "some Dr. Emma M. Smiley heard thing borrowed" worn by Jeanne vows uniting the daughter of thing borrowed" worn by Jeanne vows uniting the daughter of will call on His Worship Mayor Day at City Hall. That evening, Margaret Nason when she be Mrs, W. S. Nason, 1064 Lodge the Lieutenant-Governor will be an honor guest of the Rotary INCLIDED IN

# Ball Season Begins

Victoria women are beginning to take more than a casual interest in ball gowns these days as invitations issued by the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association come to hand. The invitations are for the annual Police Ball, to be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Friday, Nov. 5, at 9 p.m. Patrons for the formal affair are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor R. B. Wilson, Police Commissions of the Commission of the Commi sioner Gordon Carter and Police Commissioner J. G. Martin. Len Acres' orchestra will provide music and a sit-down supper will be served later in the evening. Two pipers will lead off the grand march which will open the festivities.

#### **Harvest Moon Dinner**

Arrangements of gladioli will decorate Uplands Golf Club Saturday for a Harvest Moon dinner. A buffet supper will be followed by dancing to the Irving Lozier Quartet. members and their guests attending the event will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rolls, Mr. and Mrs. K. Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Birnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tribe, Mr and Mrs. Duff McCaghey, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunniss and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wirtanen.

#### To Ganges

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Island, to attend the Bially-Several Victoria residents travelled to Ganges, Salt Spring Mrs. E. McDermid and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Foubister. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. J. Wiebe, Powell River; Mr. and Mrs. K. Gellner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. P. Weeks and Miss Ursula Siegler, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Csepe, of Nanaimo; Mrs. S. Thomson, Benson Lake, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greenhough, of Abbotsford

#### Surprise

eetotaler. It doesn't hurt the dog, it only shocks him. I own eight dogs S. Phonorous Mrs. M. Mortis, Mrs. Church and those attending are SORRY

DEAR SORRY: One swallow does not make a summer. Neither should one unfortunate seene destroy a marriage. If you are now a teetotaler and sincerely want to show your friends that you can behave a can behave a summer. The should one unfortunate seene destroy a marriage. If you are now a teetotaler and sincerely want to show your friends that you can behave a can

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OTTAWA (CP)—Never underment, says her Liberal women's discussions of the Liberal party estimate the power of the organization is the biggest of all "There is an unfortunate feel omen. the women's political groups ing that whatever a woman can that is what leaders of with about 75,000 members. But do, a man can do better. . . ."

women's political organizations the Progressive Conservatives are saying as they get ready also estimate their "woman-to play an active part in the power" at 75,000 members.

Mrs. Smith, who was elected head of the Conservative women in 1963, says they have full and The Socreds, who organized equal rights in the policy disfederal election campaign.

Mrs. J. O. Asselin of Montreal, national president of the about 187 local groups and 3,800 Women's Liberal Federation of Canada, said here this week.

The Socreds, who organized equal rights in the polic cussions of the party.

Miss Latham, who is getting NDP women me ready for the election is

ada are going to give Prime Minister Pearson the majority government he wants. We hold the balance of power. The More with the balance of power. Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Smith of Kelowna, B.C., national presidents. of Kelowna, B.C., national president of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association, said during a visit to Ottawa province.

just (after the election was Women of all the parties said they began to go into action as

"Our women are well organized, and have been since the for Nov. 8. Ized, and have been since the last election. They're ready to go out there and win."

And Eva Latham, women's director for the New Democratic Party, puts it this way: "We're more ready now than we've ever been for an election campaign."

IONO. 8.

LACK OPPORTUNITY

Mrs. Asselin told an interviewer during a break in committee meetings here Tuesday she thinks women are not yet given enough opportunity to participate in the policy-making

#### PLANNING CAMPAIGN

In Calgary, the national president of the Social Credit Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. I. F. Smith, is planning to campaign in the western provinces, a party pokesman said.

Mrs. Asselin, whose two sons Edmund and Patrick were members of the last Rarlia-

# INCLUDED IN PICTURE LOAN

Four of the paintings of Sid Barron, former Times staffer whose humorous cartoons still appear in this paper from time to time, will be among those available for rent when the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria holds its monthly picture loan at the gallery on Monday, Oct.
4. Others available for residents to appreciate in their homes are two new paintings by Edward Jackson and one by Arthur Gresham.

In all, 150 paintings can be rented. Persons may avail themselves of this service by becoming members of the

Another project being planned by the committee is a dessert party, to be held at the gallery on Monday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. During the party, there will be a showing of fashions from Roma's store. Tickets may be obtained from committee members or gallery personnel. Convener is Mrs. Isabel Roberts.

On exhibition at the gallery at the time of the party will be an interesting showing of 18th century portraits and Barbizon landscapes. In addition, guests will be able to view the gallery's recent additions to its collection of prints.



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this is dishonest and I should see what they have to sell and then if I don't want any I should say so firmly. But you know some of these characters how some of these characters are II they ever get their foot behave properly. But most of least them and the says are their foot behave properly. But most of least them and forget.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where a man was bothome. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and her mother, when a dog starts to gestion. When a dog starts to the least flower for her cousin, bride-lect Miss Grace Tabor, in Miss Lambert's Queenston. Street discussion, Thursday afternoon, when the Local Inter-Church were least of honor was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and her mother, seen and the property of the cousin, bride-lect Miss Grace Tabor, in Miss Lambert's Queenston. Street discussion, Thursday afternoon, when the Local Inter-Church were lect Miss Grace Tabor, in Miss Lambert's Queenston. Thursday afternoon, when the Local Inter-Church were lect Miss Grace Tabor, in Miss Lambert's Queenston Street discussion. Thursday afternoon, when the Local Inter-Church were lect Miss Grace Tabor, in Miss Lambert's Queenston Street discussion. Thursday afternoon, when the Local Inter-Church were lect Miss Grace Tabor, in Miss Lambert's Queenston Street discussion. Thursday afternoon, when the Local Inter-Church were lect Miss Grace Tabor, in Miss Lambert's Queenston Street discussion. Thursday afternoon, when the Local Inter-Church were lect Miss Grace Tabor, in Miss Lambert's Queenston Street discussion. Thursday afternoon, when the Local Inter-Church were lect Miss Grace Tabor, in Miss Lambert's Queenston Street discussion.

DEAK ANNI: I say your hus band must be a salesman.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to convince a gentle, lovely 14-year-old girl (our daughter) that it is not important to be popular NOW. That the sexy girls she envies so much are not the kind to aspire to be. That

Abby? I am now a teetotaler.

sirable ones. That being one of THE crowd (the ones who make out" and are sought

CLUB CALENDAR

are. If they ever get their foot in the door, you can never get rid of them. What do you say?

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after by the boys) is nothing to day at 1 p.m.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Harvest bridge party, Uplands Have a Lovely Wedding, Golf Club ladies' division, Tues- 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. THE BETTER HALF

dress and look older than she is is a mistake. She cries to me that she doesn't know how to "flirt" and attract the boys like some of the "real neat" kids do. Why do girls today believe that if they aren't "sexy" and popular at 14, their lives are ruined? What do you say, Abby?
DISTURBED

That trying to

the loud and brassy actions she

tries to imitate are not the de

ANNI-BELL

DEAR DISTURBED: It is perfectly normal for a 14 year old girl to want to be popular NOW. And since most girls that age think that being "sexy" will bring them popularity, they try to dress and act sexy. No moth er can convince her 14-year-old daughter that that kind of popu larity will not last; that the 14year-old easy "make-out" is passed by when a nice boy wants the company of a nice girl; that a girl has only one reputation and she should guard carefully; that she can get into serious trouble pretending to be more experienced than she is. Don't expect adult thinking from a 14-year-old girl, Mother She is using 14-year-old mental ity because she IS only 14! Con tinue to instill in her high mora standards and her values will change, just as did yours and



By Bob Barnes

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Subject: "THE KINGDOM" SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M. - ALL WELLOME

# Japan Produces More Controversial per cent in the fiscal year ending March 31, the government economic planning agency announced Saturday. Editor Named To New Post

TORONTO (CP) - Rev. Peter Gordon White, 46, editor-in-chief of United Church department of Sunday school publications since 1953, has been appointed secretary of church board of Christian education.

In making the announcement, Rev. Ernest E. Long, secre-tary of the church general coun-cil, said Mr. White will succeed Rev. David I. Forsyth, secretary for 19 years, who retires this month.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. White came to Canada with his parents as a child. He was ordained to the United Church ministry in 1946 after graduat-ing from United College. Winni-

His first post in the ministry was as field secretary for Christian education in Manitoba con-ference after which he came to the publications department at church headquarters here

Mr. White played a key role n bringing into being a new and controversial curriculum of Christian education which June resulted in the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec withdrawing from further participation in developing the cur riculum with the United Church

The convention charged the course of studies was anti-biblical, and heretical. However, Mr. White later received an award from the American Baptist Convention at Green Lake, Wis., in recognition of his "valuable Christian journalism.

#### Pope to See Gypsies

Paul will celebrate his 68th pastoral letter concerning and an unprecedented meeting glican Church in Vancouver. pontiff said Pope Paul does not the cathedral on Sept. 28 and view his birthday as a family 29, 1929. affair with relatives, candles

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

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DEACONESS Phyllis Edwards re-

ceives communion during her investure by Bishop James A. Pike as member of the fourth order of the ministry of the Episcopal (Anglican)

Church recently. The San Francisco woman is the first Anglican in the United States to have the title Reverend. (AP Wirephoto.)

NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

# Trumpeters Play Sunday On Symphony Birthday Two trumpeters from Victoria Symphony Orchestra — Dave Fisher and Syd Arnold — will play in Christ Church Cathedral Synd porning in honor of the symphony's 25th anniversary. The documents acted to the Far East Today. Tickets may be obtained at British Importers or from any Greater Christian unity and a modern-day approach to some pressing questions. Christian mission in the world. The documents acted to sar are considered basis to the church's movement toward greater Christian unity and a modern-day approach to some pressing questions. The bishops have yet to take different polyment of the bishops have yet to take different polyment.

chievements in the editorial Sunday morning in honor of the field and lasting contribution to symphony's 25th anniversary. Organist Richard Proudman will lead the choir of 65 men.

women and boys. Archbishop Harold Sexton of VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope British Columbia will read a birthday Sunday in work, prayer recent general synod of the Anwith 3,000 gypsies from around the world. Sources close to the memorate the consecration of

Grace Hanning, soprano, will sing Come Unto Me (Scarlatti) at the morning service in Metropolitan United Church.

Martin Shaw's anthem With a Voice of Singing and Eric Boothroyd will be at the organ. Atwo-hour color film, Day of Light Corps, will move to Win-Triumph, will be shown at 7.15 nipeg next month p.m. in place of the regular Sunday evening worship. The cast includes Robert Wil-

son in the role of Jesus Christ; Lee J. Cobb (Zadok), Joanne Dru (Mary Magdalene), James

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7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Ted Chapman, Pasto

cum and Walte

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of Consolation, will be sung by the choir at Oak Bay United Church Sunday at 9:30 and 11

David Palmer. speak on Divine Encounter.

United Church will be reviewed by Rev. Harry Kerley, DD, in

# Millar The Sanctuary Choir, directed New Post

He has been appointed com-

manding officer of the Winniwill take up his new post Oct. 7. Major Millar's successor in Victoria will be Auxiliary Capt. dward Morgan, commanding fficer of the Essex (Ont.

Born and educated in Tor ento, Major Millar studied theology with the American Bible College. He has since undertaken studies in alcoholism at the University of Western Ontario and Salt Lake City Uni-

In 1949 he married Avis Kinnee of Victoria. They have two sons, Ronald and Dale.

#### Nazarenes Set Meeting In Vancouver His subject will be The National Church of Scripture.

Nazarene Sunday school leadday district church schools convention and workshop to be held at the First Church of the Nazaat the First Church of the Nazarene in Vancouver, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16.

hese churches have about 800 nembers and a Sunday school nrollment of 2,500 persons.

Plans for 2,500 persons. Plans for the church-wide Heaven (Huhn),

narch to one million" in Sun-y school enrollment will be utlined by a visiting church chool faculty from denominational headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. The Nazarenes now ave, an enrollment total of bout 840,000.

The opening greeting will be by Rev. Roy J. Yeider, Van-ouver, district superintendent. Leaders from Kansas City will include Dr. A. F. Harper, exe-cutive editor, and Dr. E. G. Benson, editor of Sunday School Builder magazine. Workshops for various age

oups will be conducted Fri-iy at 7:50 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. and 3 p.m

#### St. Joseph's To Welcome Three Sisters

The Sisters of St. Joseph of cronto will be welcomed oficially to St. Joseph's Parish, urnside Road, this Sunday. A special sermon will be de-

vered at the Sunday masses at The Vocation of Sisters. During the offertory proces-

on at both masses, the sisters will present the symbolic gifts at the altar. Following the masses all present will greet the sisters in the church hall when coffee will be served,

In the afternoon from 2:30 to :30, open house will be held at he convent at 785 West Burnide, which was recently renovated by the parishioners.

# No Let-Up For Prelates

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The second week of the fourth session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council ended today with the assembly of Roman Catholic bishops working with almost industrial efficiency.

But the bishops have-an enormous amount of work to do before the council can meet its final closing date,

specied in Leveliber ! In the week just ending, the 200 council delegates from council around the world:

-Voted initial approval of the controversial declaration on religious liberty, which com-mits the church to a doctrinal view that every man has the right to worship as he without pressure or hindrance from anyone; -Accepted the outline of a

massive, keystone document chart in g Catholicism's ap-proach to modern world problems, from birth control to nuclear war; -Voted approval of compo-

nent sections of a schema on divine revelation. The schema deals with Scripture and its interpretation, and contains the possibility of future Protestant - Catholic collaboration at 6:30 p.m. will be Leonard D. for a common Bible; Crimp, president of the Gideons -Voted for key passages in International in Canada and

Bach's anthem, Jesu, Fount

f Consolation, will be sung by
the choir at Oak Bay United
Durch Sunday at 9:30 and 11

Mrs. Mary Youson will be soloist at both services with the Rev. Alexander Calder will

Rev. Alexander Calder will

Bible." Dr. Kerley said.

In the evening he will speak up the most emotion-charged document, the declaration to end the ancient charge of deicide against the Jews for the Crucifixion.

Build Dormitory
Victoria Seventh-day A Crucifixion.

The New Curriculum of the World is the art and act of worshipping together," writes Bishop Denys Rankilor of the Has It Failed? "Corporate worship embraces Broadcasting from Emman-rica.

for the God of Genesis to teach him the truth about himself." Bishop Rankilor will preach on Major Austin Millar, officer The Power of Christ's Gospel.

> John N. Bond will share in onduct of the 11 a.m. service in First United Church, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

will speak on The Nurture of the Christian Life. Bernice Irwin will sing God's Garden (Lambert) and the choir will perform Tschaikovsky's an them Hear Lord. In the evening there will be

an informal service in the Youth Room instead of in the church sanctuary. "We have to move with the

times," says Rev. Marvin Fowler, associate minister. "and the truth is people are not coming to the old-fash ioned Sunday evening worship."

Rev. George H. Nicholson. ector of Saint Mary the Virgin Church, Burghfield, Berks., will be the speaker at a meeting of Victoria British Israel Association, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. oject will be The Na-

rs and pastors of churches in A string quartette from Victhis area will take part in a two-toria Symphony Orchestra will

The convention will unite leaders from 17 Nazarene churches on the Canada Pacific district.

These churches have about 300. St. Andrew's choir will render

and Praise My Soul, the King of

the schema on the apostolate of the laity. It outlines a greater role for Catholic laymen in carrying out their Christian mission in the world tour, Mr. Crimp will world tour, Mr. Crimp will speak on India and the Fay Fact.

"Corporate worship embraces God, ourselves and fellow man, and that is the basis of man's brotherhood under one God and Father of all.

"Man worshipped his gods long before Genesis; it remained for the God of Genesis to teach for the God of Genesis to teach god."

Broadcasting from Emmanuel Broadcasting from Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Rev. A. C. Hamill will answer the question Has Christianity Failed? His morning subject will be Where Down God for the Sabbath school, and the offering appeal to the entire school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Rev. A. C. Hamill and verse will be given by the primary and junior departments of the Sabbath school, and the offering appeal to the entire school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the Sabbath school will be made by Mrs. Willing the form of the

to build a girls' dormitory at the French Adventist Seminary at Collonges, France, and a new Collonges, France, and a mission station near Abong Mhang in South Cameroun, Af-

Victoria Seventh-day Adventist

over the world today in helping



REV. ALBERT T. KING

United Church. Rev. Al-

bert T. King, from Leth-

His son, Rev. Albert E.

minister at Metropolitan,

will lead the congrega-

grandson, Donald C.

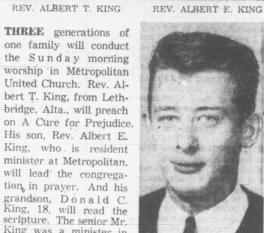
King, 18, will read the scripture. The senior Mr.

King was a minister in

Nova Scotia during the

bleak depression years.





DONALD C. KING

REV. MACKEY SAYS:

# Would Christ Be Open To Attack on Unity?

Many words have been written in recent about the "case for Christian Unity" many worded missiles have been directed at those who do not fully subscribe to the

Of course, Jesus Christ himself would be open to attack on this subject.

While He prayed that all Christians might

be one (and His Father answered this prayer by sending the Holy Spirit to baptize all Christians into the Body of Christ). He told Christians that their major priority in life was to preach the gospel to every creature. and to make disciples of all nations. The church would be 100 per cent more fective today, if this priority were followed. Although there would be a little more diversity in the number and types of Christian

organizations, the actual work accomplished ald be of much greater value. There are natural checks and balances

vithin Christian diversity, which would help each Christian denomination to adhere the Bible, and to sharpen the efficiency with hich the gospel is spread.

Just one example is the fact that there is and a softmination in Egnaua supporting about 400 Christian missionaries in lands where they are desperately needed. There is a small but vibrant group with about one tenth of the number of members supporting 400 missionaries also. In no place do these missionaries duplicate work. If a person were to take several of these so called "splinter groups," and add them together, in terms of membership, to the size of this major denomination, they would

find that these groups are supporting over

5,000 missionaries, with only a minute amount

of unavoidable duplication. Coming close to home, we might ask, "Why have so many churches sought to avoid the Leighton Ford Crusade?" Here has been a wonderful opportunity to carry out the great commission in a co-operative sense, and yet it appears that much of the groups." Surely, it cannot be that only these groups are interested in spreading the gospel?

Rev. Lloyd Mackey was recently appointed minister of Parkdale Evangelical Free Church In Victoria: The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mackey, 2163 Epworth Street, he was formerly minister of the Evangelical Free Church at Prince Rupert.

#### Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitiow,
M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Recte 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communior 9:30 a.m.—Family

Communion and Instruction The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert 10:45 a.m.—Church School Parish Hall

(Nursery facilities, Room 17, Parish Hall) The Lord Archbishop 7:30 p.m.-Evensong

The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert Hely Communion, James Bay.
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 12:15 p.m.
Thursday 7:15 a.m. each weekday at 9:00 a.r

#### ST. JOHN'S Quadra at Mason

Preacher: The Lord Archbishop

11:00 A.M. Broadcast Service

> Sunday School Sermon: The Rector 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer

Sermon: "Christianity and Politics" Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. y Communion St. Michael and All Angels Thursday: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Evensong: Daily 5:30 p.m.

# St. Mary's

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Tb., Rector

TRINITY XV 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Mattina

7:00 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blence SUNDAY SCHOOL

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11:00 s.m.—All departments,
Nursery Pacilities
Wednesday (St. Michael
and All Angels Day)
10:30 s.m.—Holy Communion
Thursday
10:30 s.m.—Holy Communion

#### ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra PARISH COMMUNION Preacher: Rev. D. A. Hatfield Church School, 8 to 13 years 11:00 a.m.-MATTINS Preacher: Mr. Roger Bray

#### St. George The Martyr

Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Neel, D.D. 9:30 a.m.—Family Service 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayers Preacher: Canon George Bid 7:30 p.m -Evensong

ALL ARE WELCOME

# ST. MATTHIAS'

(Serving Foul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield) The Rev Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.St.J., B.A. Harvest Festival

8:00 a.m.—Holy Co 9:45 a.m. — Children's service. All church school Dept's. cancelled.

11:00 a.m.—Mattins Preacher: The Rector 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Kenneth King Dursery facilities will be available at the 11:00 o'clock service. Thursday, September 30th 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. BARNABAS'

TRINTY XV 8:00—Holy Communion 11:00 Sung Mass and Sermon The-Rev. Canon C. H Butle Children's classes and kindergarten facilities in hall during this service

7:30—Evensons and Address Hely Communion daily: 7:30 a.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m., Wednesday and Friday

Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

#### ST. LUKE'S

Cedar Hill X Road and
Cedar Hill Shelbourne.
Richmond and University Areas
CLERGY
The Ven C. E. F. Wolff.
The Rev. D. J. McKay
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
30 a.m.—Senior Church Schoe

1:30 a.m. — Senior Church Schoo and Confirmation Class. 1:00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7:30 p.m —Evensong and Sermon Young People's Meeting After The Evening Service.

#### ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH Corner Eastdowne and Neil, Oak Bay

TRINITY XV

Sunday School

9:43 a.m.—General Class
14:00 a.m.—Pre-school Cla

10:00 a.m.—Teen Club Wednesday, Sept. 29th, St. and All Angels Day

# ANGLICAN SERVICES Tax-Free Salary Suggested As Ottawa Aid to Teachers

#### First United Church

Minister. Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D. Associate Minister: Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, B.A. Director of Christian Education, Mr. Rob Nelson, B.A. Directors of Music, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. THE NURTURE OR THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"

Sharing in the conduct of the service: Mr. John N. Bond Soloist: Bernice Irwin Baby Creche and Nursery (both services). Sunday Church School for all ages (11:00)
7:30 p.m.
Informal Worship

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

in the Youth Room A HYMN SING III-"TRUTH IS NO STRANGER TO FICTION"

in series on Rightly Understanding The Word of Truth" Rev. Marvin G. Fowler eception of new Elders after the cening service in the Youth bom. The congregation is invited be present.

Ramp available north side entrance VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOME

#### **METROPOLITAN** UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra St. (EV 2-8184 or EV 3-2897) "For a Closer Walk With God" 11:00 a.m.

> "A CURE FOR PREJUDICE"

REV. A. T. KING 7:15 p.m.

"DAY OF TRIUMPH"

Full colour film on the Life of Christ Nursery for Infants: 11:00 a.m.

#### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St. Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D. Associate: Mr. Percy Ould

"THE SUN STANDS STILL"

"HOW TO LIVE

AT HOME"

Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L.

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst THE CHURCH OF

ST. AIDAN (United Church of Canada) hmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road University Area Church

Rev. A. G McLeod, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay MORALITY: FAMILY

Oak Bay United Church

AK Day United Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroeger Two Sunday Schools

Two Church Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "A LIVING ENCOUNTER" 7:00 p.m .- Kairos and Hi C

FAIRFIELD Corner Fairfield and Moss

Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D. Organist:

30 mm - THE RICH FOOL

Belmont Ave. United Belmont Ave. and Pembrake St. (Five Blocks from Jubilee)
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.

11:00-"TASTE AND SEE" 9:30-8.S., 9 years to 17 years 11:00-S.S. Pre-school to 8 years (For CGIT, Explorers, Cubs, Scouts phone 386-2624.)

ANGLICAN SERVICES

#### ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner Henry and Catherine (just off Esquimai Road) Serving Victoria West SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m CHILDREN'S CHURCH AND NURSERY CARE: 10:00 a.m. WEEKDAY SERVICES: as announced cordial welcome awaits you at is historic church. Just five minutes' drive from downtown Victoria.

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annual convention which conthat classroom teachers be exempt from federal income tax.

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speaking administrative units to devise the testing services to which any university may belong without compulsion or obligation.

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Dr. Z. S. Phimister, Ontario deputy education minister who was named CEA vice-president beauthers and that teachers Friday, proposed that teachers be exempt from federal income concern among jurists whether tax thereby giving teachers a pay boost in the form of a "di-rect subsidy" from the Cana-Mayor Wilson said a letter dian government.

#### Churches

GÖSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Aye, and Jackson Street Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible 3:49 a.m.—Sunday school and Ecble class. 11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. E. A. Harrison. 12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m.—Everning service, Mr. G. Doubroff.

Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Illustrated missionary address by Mr. Raiph M. Henning of the Ceylon and india General Mission. Mr. Henning will also show native curios.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Brunswick Place Island Hwy at Tillicum Rd.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper,
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr.
D. Hogg.
Mon., Thru Fri., 8 p.m., ministry meelings. Speaker, Ms. D. Hogs.
Wed., 10:30 a.m., Ladies' cuffee hour.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school rally day. Speaker, Mr. T. McPike. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker. Mr. T. McPike.

Vednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, BETHESDA CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread, Bread,
Bread,
Sunday school, and Family
Bible Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr
John "Graylor, Camp Imadepe.
8:30 p.m.—Präyer and Bible study

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

935 Pandora Avenue

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service Speaker

Mr. Howard Forbes, Missionary from Quebec.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Speaker Mr. Howard

Forbes. MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday, 6:45 p.m., The Family Hour, Speaker: Mr. Grant Frewing.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(MISSOURI SYNOD)

1044 Carrick St. at Desn Ave.
he Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 388-8784
Divine worship

Sunday school and
Bible class
-church of "The Lutheran Hour" and
-church of "The Lutheran Hour" and

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. [273 Fort St. EV 3-3256 and EV 3-1686 Pastor: Rev. David. H. Metzger, B.A. The early service 9:00 a.m. The Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Visitors to Victoria are Welcome Visitors to Victoria are Welcome

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Gedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Rev. V. E. Propp—GR 7-3851
Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Rev. V. E. Propp—GR 7-8831 Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities: Worship The Church Where Families Worship Together Ev. Lutheran Church of Canada (A.L.C.)

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH
2813 Cedar Hill Read
Rev. J. E. Berzbusch. D.D., pastor.
EV 5-2131
Matins (English). 9:30 s.m.
The Service (German) and Sunday
Western Canada Synod. L.C.A.
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ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Admirals Road at Lyall St. Family worship and church school 10:00 a.m. Minister, Rev. Hartwell B. Disey. B.A. B.D.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4373 Torquay Drive
Rey. J. Milariff Alexander. B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Nursery
Primary.
11:00 a.m.—Junior to Senior.
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Nursery provided.

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.;
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery to
intermediate,
10:15 a.m.—Nursery to senior,
11:30 a.m.—Morning worship,
Nursery provided.

METHODIST FREE METHODIST CHURCH 1620 Cook Street EV 3-1533-Pastor Rev. Marlin Hopter 9:45 a.m. -Sunday school hour. 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship 7:00 p.m.—Eyening worship.
COMMUNITY CHURCHES

GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH
CHURCH
Sunday school for all ages. Including Adult's Binle class 3 45 a.m. Morning service 11.00 a.m. Speaker, Mr. Lloyd Robinson
Therefore be ye also ready, for in such an hour as we think not the Son of man confects. Mail. 24.44

engineering department, the term "skilled man-

while E. Brock Rideout of 1.61 onto supported retention of as much local autonomy in educational finance as possible.

Victoria city counts plants in affix the royal coat of arms in the criminal court of Greater Victoria, Mayor R. B. Wilson

Mayor Wilson said a letter lian government.

During the final day's session,

During the final day's session,

Dr. Kennedy said he had discrees under the great seal, as difficulty in having the great seal in magistrate's court."

Automation, wages and workThe coat of arms likely will be cast in plaster and enamelled be cast in plaster and enamelled becoration in the traffic court has not been decided, but this likely will be crossed maple leaf and union jack flags under a picture of the gueen.

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TWO CUTTERS

**CUTTING OUT** 

Two U.S. coast guard cut-

recreational visits for

ters will tie up at the Naden

jetty in Esquimalt harbor

FOR A VISIT

City Boys' Band

Street, from 6:45 to 8 p.m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

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The Church of the Future Today SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 38 SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 38 TEACH MY CHILD SOME TEACH MY CHILD SOME TELIGION Thursday September 30 SOME Thursday September 30 SOME Thursday Segin at Home Too

wear helmets

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lieve motorcyclists should Friday.

and traffic court follows Oct. 4. a resolution pressing the gov-

Cyclist's Sharp Head

Helmet May Preserve

"It may be your head but cyclists must now wear helmets to protect themselves,"

"It's my head," he said.

said Magistrate Ostler. "Like a law against suicide?" asked Pearson. -"Yes, like a law against union or not, have to pay union suicide," replied the magi-dues.

# their crews next week. Arriving Oct. 2 will be the 225-foot cutter Klamath with Churches Churches ommand of Capt. E. F Must Grow Walsh. Also aboard will be 75 civilian members of the U.S. coast guard auxiliary. Klamath-departs Oct. 3. Together Toronto (CP)

\*TORONTO (CP) — Anglicans day.

The convention will get until the Empress Hotel Here for a four-day visit are being told union with the beginning Oct. 1 will be the United Church of Canada must smaller cutter Sweetbriar, be a process of growth.

The convention will get under way in the Empress Hotel at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 1. She has a crew of six officers A pastoral letter from archand 45 men under Lieut. bishops and bishops is to be read Condr. C. W. Mason. bishops and bishops is to be read in Anglican churches across the

Needs New Members rate churches and it cannot be said today China has accepted Organizers of Victoria Boys' assumed the United Church will an invitation to send a grain CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. 256 Sand are trying to drum up some new members.

automatically accept a document mission to Canada, some new members.

Boys, 10-14, with six months' approved last month by the raining are eligible to join.

Anglican General Synod. training are eligible to join.

The band practises Monday nights in Jubilee Hall, Fraser

Anglican General Synod.

The United Church General Council will study the document next fall.

Further information can be The letter says "for the presobtained from George Kraeling ent, both churches will continue at 383-2303 and Kenneth Mawd- to function under their existing constitutions and with their con tinuing customs.

An example cited is that open or joint communion services cannot be decided locally

"This is something on which Capt. D. P. Seely, Royal Navy adviser to the British high com-missioner in Ottawa, will ar different views and we cannot rive here Sunday evening for a suddenly ignore them." two-day visit with the RCN's Anglican parish life "will go

on, but increasingly it will be a Monday he will call on Rear-hife of involvement with the Admiral M. G. Stirling, flag of-ticer Pacific coast, and tour together and not be thrown to-



MAKING QUILTS for Korea is William Harrison, an elder of First United Church who lives at 982 Watson Street. Mr. Harrison has made more than 150 quilts over the past two years from remnants handed to him by church members. "We used to call them crazy quilts," he said. "Now they are patchwork quilts." (Photo by Strickland.)

#### cussed the matter with Chief Justice H. I. Bird, who pointed out the magistrate receives de-Squamish resolution asking the crees under the great seal, as do county and superior court judges, and he could "see no Want 30-Hour Week at all government levels "a thorough and exhaustive driver education program," with em-

Automation, wages and work- ernment for a job retraining phasis on youth.

In other business, delegates

They give the reason as in-existing services. creasing unemployment.

A shorter work week would sharing formula between muni-

#### FOUR WEEKS

At the same time, several de-legations are seeking four weeks paid vacation for long-serving Wheat Crops Down employees.

The magistrate fined him Pass delegations. two-day absence from public that the functions, Friday admitted that come tax redemption to be Russian wheat production is raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000. lagging behind planned targets, Nanaimo and Kamploops will seek enforcement of the Rand

formula for government em-Under this formula, all em ployees, whether members of a

Main beef concerning wages "You have a sharp mind. A is the present system of helmet just might preserve monthly payments for departit," he added. ment of highways employees. Powell River and Princeton delegations both argue that employees are often inconvenienced when pay day falls on Saturday

> Under the present system the employee does not receive his pay until Monday.
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> They seek payment on Fri-

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# Hot-Rodders Hit In UBCM Move

B.C. municipal leaders Friday freedom for clergymen to serve endorsed an Oak Bay move to as parochial teachers, superinhave noisy hot-rodders liable to tendents and school trustees, which legislation now forbid.

In one of the last resolutions dealt with by the Union of B.C. Municipalities at its annual concapita grant structure to allow

Ald. Hugh Bird of Vancouver virtually impossible, and he doubted the motion would help Oak Bay Councillor J. I Watts said it is possible to create great noise with a car

that conforms in every way to Motor Vehicle Act equipment requirements.

Amendment of the act, as suggested, would give polic "teeth to enforce it," he said. Police are more able to identify an offender, as prop erty-owners seem reluctant to

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Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to canada Permanent Trust Company, P.C. Rox 1232, Victoria B-5' ou or before the 8th day of November, 1965, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 21st day of September, 1965. CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.

STRAITH McINTOSH & COMPANY, Cape Development of Grounds and Solicitors for the Plainti

TAKE NOTICE that a Writ has beek issued against Stanley Anthony and James Praley in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, wherein the Plaintiff's claim is for damages both special and general caused by the negligence of the Defendant, Stanley Anthony, whilst driving the most creating sentre. Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C., will be received by the fendant, James Praley, when it struck windster of Public Works, Parliament

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notice of the Writ and of the Order Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 14th Floor, Dominion Bank circulating in the City of Vapouver and in one edition of a daily news.

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1071a, and the City of Vapouver and by the City of View Room and a Company of the Defendants, Stanley Anthony and James Fraley, and it was further ordered that the time within which the Defendants may enter an Appearance of the Writ of Summons as aforesaid be fourteen 14th days after service of the Writ of Summons and of this Order as a foresaid, inclusive of the City of Summons and of this Order as a foresaid, inclusive of the Gray of such service;

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September 22, 1985

The Village of Sidney proposes to thistall approximately 5.900 feet of sanitary sewer including 16 manholes. Tenders will be opened at the Village Hall October 8 at 5 p.m. mail October 8 at 5 p.m.

Mans and specifications may be obaimed at the office of the Consulting
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Under and by virtue of a Warrant Execution issued out of the Cour Court of. Victoria and to me direct augist the goods and chattels of Har Extel, Ganges, B.C., I have seized a will sell by Public Auction at my offi-Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burdett Av Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, the 28

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ACTION NO. 555/1965
Christina MacLean Heisesen, otherwise knewn as Christina MacLean Mac-Vicar, Plaintiff, and Rheda Erickson, urer; Mrs. Doris Bosher, record-Defendant To Rhoda Erickson:

Take notice that the above summons in the sum of one hundred ninety (1900.00 dollars and costs was issued from the Victoria Court Registry on March 5.1965. And further take notice that a samishing order in the above action was duly issued and served upon the Canadian Pacific Railway Company Geophyses Hotely on or about the 9th of March, A.D. 1965. And further take notice that unless a Notice of Description Description P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SAT., SEPT. 25, 1965-38

## Winners of the Victoria dupil. Winners of the Victoria dupil. N.Y. Trib Bolts cate bridge club's charity party played recently at Broughton club rooms were: Section A: N/S: 1. Laura, Tingley and Leslie Stewart; 2. Minna Loomer

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N/S: 1. Laura Tiagley and Lessifie Stewart; 2. Minna Loomer and George Marsden; 3. Keith Archibald and Chuck Miller.

E/W: 1 and 2 (tie) Gwen Graham and Elizabeth Warren, Evelyn Lamont and Pat Bishop; 3. Marianne Powell and Marjorie Rortye.

Section B: N/S: 1. George Morgan and Eric Goodwin; 2 and 3 (tie) Dorothy Jennings and Tony Marsh, Dick Linsey and Tony Marsh, Dick Linsey Lewis and Jack Golde, Ron Smith and Al Kallberg; 3. Charlotte Dohan and Eg Robertson.

Winners of the junior game were: N/S: 1. Vince and Ida Clarkson; 2. Ed and Babs Harris; 3. Frank Annis and Bill Badyk; 4. Art and Mary Milhaupt.

E/W: 1. Brenda Smith and Duncan Smith; 2. Bob Wicks and Pete Herold; 3. Joy Glover and Judy Langstaff; 4. Yvonne Cummings and Joyce Wallace.

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Meetings Calendar

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The mailers and publishers were scheduled to resume their negotiations later today.

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# At 2:30 p.m., nurses' residence, Richmond Rd. Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tuesday noon, Empress Hotel, C. V. H. Young, diamond buyer, Why Diamonds. Col. Hav. Ir. Secondary PTA.

Monday, & p.m., school audi- Sixty-four persons were killed the same month last year, the during July in traffic accidents in B.C. compared with 28 in Friday.

clined to 1.491 from 1,512 in the same months. Delegates Back Also down were the number of 3-Year Term accidents to 3,081 from 3,136, For Councillors A department spokesman said

A three-year term of council office is favored by delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities. The UBCM adopted an Esqui So far this year, 260 persons malt proposal urging the proving have been killed in traffic accimalt proposal urging the provin-cial government to make the regular term of office for coun-But the number of accidents with one third of them elected —20.542—and the number of in-juries—8,923—were about the

Council members now serve same as last year. two-year terms with half elected annually.

Property damage so far this year is \$11.2 million, or nine per

annually. year is \$11.2 million, or nine per The convention also approved cent more than the same period of a Burnaby request that would last year. allow councils to raise idem-**Careless Drivers** nities to aldermen to bring them more in line with the responsi-bilities involved, such as exec-In Oak Bay court Friday:
Patricia Mae Aitken, 2551
McDonald Drive, hit a parked
car on Lansdowne Rd. Sept. 3,
fined \$40.

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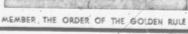
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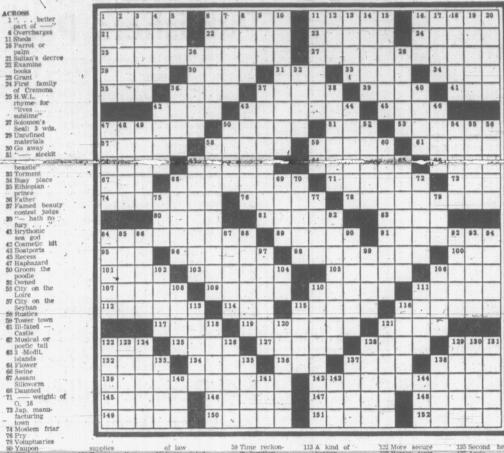
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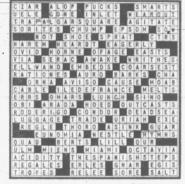
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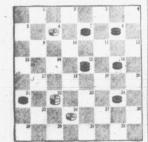
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### IT'S YOUR TURN TO WIN

Three moves are required to and this checker game with end this checker game with White the winner—but they must be made in the proper order. It's White's turn, moving up the board. See if you can advance him to victory

Long-time checker champ Millard Hooper, who devises these problems for our page, gives his solution below. No fair peek-

Solution: White 32-35, Black 31-30, White 6-2, Black 30-23, White 2-1-20-18, II-1A,

### YOU BE THE MAGICIAN

Here's a trick that requires the use of mysterious cosmic forces. Attach a ring or washer to a piece of thread. Suspend it from the neck of a clear glass bottle

What have the fo

the thread without removing the 2. Hammerlock, half-nelson, lid or disturbing the jar in any scissors, toe-hold.

Think this over for a minute or two before answering A certain "instrument" is required to harness cosmic forces.

Answers: 1. They are breeds of Answer: Simply place the bottle in a fine smilghl and burn the thread with that a Breeds of pigeons. 5. Chees a magnifying gas.

3. Dory, dab, skate, rudd.

Jacobin, pouter, fantail, runt. Gambit, castle, bishop, pawn.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

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what have the four entities of twins above—that is, on a vote on a resolution by a group of stockholders, if the horizontal row of six figures in common?

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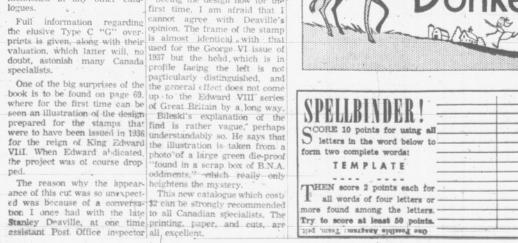
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1. Morgan, Clydesdale, Arab, the horizontal grouping at botthe horizontal grouping at bottom?

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Pair Off Doubles In 60 Seconds?

## " RIDDLE READER R WHAT KIND OF A A The long awaited third edition of Bileski's Canada Basic Catalogue is now available. It was charge of postage stamp prosupposed to have appeared, along with the new Plate Block Catalogue, last March, but printing difficulties made this impossible, and in fact the latter possible, and in fact the latter volume will not be on sale until the beginning of next month. This new "basic" is well the was particularly upset beworth waiting for however, as cause if issued it would have there has been extensive price been, in his estimation, one of WONT OPEN A LOCK? E there has been extensive price been, in his estimation, one of revision as well as inclusion of many interesting items not mentioned in any other catalengues. Seeing the design now for the first time, I am afraid that I

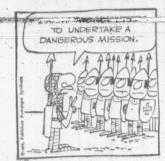












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THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

One Possible Anagram: Team, pelt

DUNCAN—Robert Bradshaw, 19, shot and killed a cougar Friday. The cougar had first been wounded by Capt.

L. G. Marrs, of Cobble Hill.

Capt. Marrs shot the animal when he sighted it after the cougar had kilied one of the turkeys on his Cobble Hill farm. Bradshaw tracked the animal down to kill it.

### **VOTERS! REGISTER NOW!**

FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

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e Victoria Municipal Voters, List for the current year 1955-66
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years. In addition:

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## CENTENNIAL **CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

We would be gratified if the various organizations and community groups in the Greater Victoria area would advise us of their proposals in celebration of Canada's Centenary for 1966 and 1967. Please reply to the following address

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society City Hall,

Victoria, B.C.

## YOUTH TRACKS, KILLS COUGAR Mother Nature Gives a Lesson

giving 35 RCN short-service officer plan naval cadets lessons in character development.

The cadets struck out today for the wilds of central Van-couver Island for a week of survival training.

For many, who come from of outdoor living.

The expedition, designed for

for the young men, slated to become officers, is directed NANAIMO - A 28-year-old James Rugg 74, operator of HMCS Venture.

## One-Man Flower Show To Aid Fund

DUNCAN — Cowichan's top gardener, Bill Jaggars, will publicly display 70 varieties of Dahlia Tuesday.

AND DAHLA Tuesday.

Assault causing bodily-harm.

Crotton—Prinsdal, U.K.; Nego Victoria, U.S.

Nanaimo—Bris, South Africa.

Alberni—Iseharu Maru, Japan:

The one-man autumn flower how is in aid of St. Mary's TO CONTROL Mr. Jaggers is a warden of DIVERS?

Dahlias on display will range from blooms measuring 22 inches in diameter to a bloom dy one inch in diameter.

Altogether, the Jaggers' garden on Cowichan Lake Road will display some 300 blooms. Many Victoria and Island

idents are expected to attend. Unusul varieties will be on how, including the famous Eng-

the north shore of Buttle Lake by bus and were taken to

iar with woodcraft and learning survival techniques.

Two divisions, led by Lieut.

and a Western Mines Ltd. Cmdr. Bruce A. Massie and barge.

Lt. Mike P. Bowen, will strike They will spend tonight and out for Flower Ridge Monday

## large urban areas across Canada, it will be their first taste development of character, reduced for the development of character, reduced for the character for the character

by Lieut-Cmdr. S. Shackell, Campbell River woman was Ladysmith Rest Home, last Sat-senior divisional oficer at committed for trial here Friday urday. Metza has entered a not charged with false pretences.

HMCS Venture. A charged with laise pretences.

He is responsible for organization and training at the base camp which will be set up on the southern shore of Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park.

Charged with laise pretences.

Mrs. Audrene Fortin, formerly of Nanaimo, is alleged to have attempted to obtain groceries from Harewood Super-Valu in April using a fraudulent charge. cheque.

Date of the trial has not yet wise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, the trial has not yet wise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, the trial has not yet wise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, the trial has not yet wise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, the trial has not yet wise indicated.

At Ladysmith, Suno Anselm Metza, 61, of Nanaimo, was remanded to Nov. 1 on a charge of

## NAVY

diving will be sought by the B.C. Safety Council at the next session of the legislature.

(Closing dates at Vancouver.)

Sept. 26 — Japan Mail, Japan and Korea.

The council wants all future scuba divers to submit to a Java Mail, Hong Kong and Maqualifying examination and laya that successful applicants be given a card to allow them to Mill Worker Dies; buy compressed air.

To get enough instructors be- Crushed By Timbers fore going to the legislature, the council is working with the navy on a series of three-day examinations.

Sixteen persons were successful on the first one and a second will be held Oct. 8-11
The fata in Esquimalt.

serious damage was done. Crewmen were able to control the blaze using an ex-

tinguisher. Gloria J is from Nootka.

#### Embezzler Jailed

TORONTO (CP) - Frank Renwick, a 29-year-old bach-elor who stole \$110,000 from the Ontario Medical Association, was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in Kingston Peni

### UN Needs Money

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) -The United Nations peace force in Cyprus will need an extra \$9,600,000 to pay for its operation until December, UN Secretary-General U Thant said not country of registry.)

Victoria-Centaurus, Italy. Victoria—Centaurus, Italy.

Cowichan Bay — Bjorgheim, members of the Loyal Order of

(Cargo is lumber unless othr-

Moose.

Alberni-Iseharu Maru, Japan; Nichio Maru, Japan; Texaco, Louisiana, U.S.

Toquet Tetsuho Maru, iron Rederated

#### OCEAN MAILS

Bus., 382-8042 Res., 385-6879 CHEMAINUS - Crushed by falling timbers on Wednesday, Frank Eastwood, 58, died in Victoria Jubilee Hospital

The fatal accident happened in the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. sawmill at Chemainus

TOFINO A fire aboard the troller The Gloria J was extinguished this week by Tofino lifeboat crewmen.

The Gloria J which were the loading of a fork lift when two pieces of 20-foot long timber fell.

Mr. Eastwood

fino lifeboat crewmen.

The Gloria J, which was tied up at the former plane dock here, was saved before any serious damage was done serious damage was done.

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### DEER HUNTERS BARRED

LAKE COWICHAN-For the third weekend since hunting season began, hunters have been warned to stay out of southern Vancouver Island

George Smart, chairman of the combined fire organization here, said today: "Most timber operators have slash fires out of control and have closed their properties.'

The deer hunting season began Sept. 11, and grouse hunting a week earlier.



At the 4,500-foot level, the

ridge provides rugged climb-

ing and should prove a test of endurance, even for experi-

A three-day hike to Mt. Myra will start Wednesday and

cadets will receive more training in fieldcraft and outdoor

They will also have to beat a path through some of the toughest bushland B.C. has to

offer. The cadets will return hom

to HMCS Venture Oct. 2, when

they will be replaced by another 35-member contingent.

DUNCAN-Wendell Ratcliffe

chairman of Monday's door-

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DIRTY, DISHEVELLED and unshaven, David Robinson is shown in Saanich police station minutes after handcuffed and his shoes were taken

away from him. RCMP Constable Art Pruett is leading him down hall-way on his way to Saanich police (Irving Strickland Photo.)

# Woman's Tip Leads To Capture of Pair Caught

## THEY GOBBLED BITE TO EAT, THEN LEFT

By JIM HUME

The doorbell rang at 9 Friday night.

Standing on the step was this quiet young fellow who

introduced himself as Stan

Heron. He just said 'I'm

Stan Heron, Dave (Robinson)

is around the back! He didn't

try to come in or hide or

"I told him to go around

to the back door and I went

back through the house and

Cup of Coffee

en me. All they wanted was a bite to eat because they

were starving. "So I made them a sand-

which and a cup of coffee and gave them a banana each.

"They may be dangerous to some people, but they were

not dangerous to me. They were just two young fellows

who were cold and hungry.
"I din't invite them into

the house and they didn't try to come in. They just ate

the sandwich and drank the

coffee on the back steps.

thanked me politely and left.' Promised to Call While the two escapees from Colquitz jail were eat-

ing their sandwiches, Mrs. Madill received a call from

her friend Alice Perrett, 741

they arrived and had prom-

ised to call her back.

Arabia not later than 1968, he

"I was talking to her when

Ralph Street.

anything.

there was Dave.

Attractive housewife Dixie Madill, 376 Walter Street, her children asleep, her husband out for the evening, answered.

ried when I didn't so she "We didn't talk long and I gave her vague answers so that she would know some-

said this morning. "She asked me if I was alone and I answered 'no'.'

thing was wrong," Mrs. Madill

"Do you want me to call the "I hesitated for a minute and said no I was okay.

"Are you in trouble?" "I told her I was and she

hung up. Mrs. Perrett got the mes sage, telephoned Saanich police and the dragnet tightened.

"They were both very quiet and apologetic. They didn't give me any trouble or fright-

in, but I knew I would have to do something. I was just getting ready to dial the minister who has been so helpful to us when two big policemen came bounding up the walk with shotguns at the ready.

"I couldn't help laughing

"We have known Dave for ald, 48, an armor specialist, got three truce-line areas.

harm me so why should I be afraid. I was a little nervous, but more about what to do after they had gone than any-wealth nations where bitter.

The first time she called the fugitives were just arriving and both countries threatened to retaliate.

India Pakistan were and Slaikot The first time she called the fugitives were just arriving and Mrs. Madill told her, "I can't talk. I have company." thing else Madill said neither weeks.

"They didn't talk much at as commanding officer of the ing" order went into effect at visit her. Il. Just asked for food and RCAF station at North Bay, Ont. dawn Thursday.



Mrs. Madill and Susie

## Troop Pullout "Tm glad Alice telephoned the police," the pert mother of two said. "The boys left after about 10 or 15 minutes and I dreaded having to turn Days

NEW DELHI (AP)-The India-Pakistan ceasefire dreaded having to turn Dave line was reported quiet today after both countries ac-

## Canadian Commands had moved forward to positions they had not formerly held.

Lahore and that Indian troops had moved forward to positions they had not formerly held.

(From New Delhi, Reuters reported In dian charges of guns and they were surprised to be even asked."

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(From New Delhi, Reuters reported In dian charges of Pakistani intrusions "in sizeable strength" into Indian-held terri-Robin Stewart after police were

the visitors arrived, said she a ceasefire along the India-was not scared during their Pakistan border.

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"We have known Dave for ald, 48, an armor specialist, got three truce-line areas. The Indians accused the Pak twice with Mrs. Madill on the wedding. I knew he wouldn't UN India - Pakistan observation in the Friday. He will head the new in the Frozeopore and Sialkot. The first time she called the

fighting has occurred in recent dragging their feet on the UNABLE TO TALK weeks.

United Nations call for both When the woman 'phoned Mrs. Madill said neither weeks.

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ate it. When I told Heron he was supposed to be in Vancouver he just grinned and said he wished he was.

"I don't think they had any idea where they were going idea where they were going after they left. They just I tright factions on the island of the Units of the

## Two Miles From Jail

By DESMOND BILL

Escaped murder suspect, David Robinson was guard-ed by four detectives and 10 policemen when he appeared in Saanich court this morning after his re-

(See also page 23.)

Robinson - dirty, dishevelled and unshaven—pleaded guilty to escaping from Colquitz Jail Wednesday evening and was given a four-months jail sentence.

He was caught only two miles way from the jail, along with his fellow escapee, Stanley Heron, after a tip-off to police Friday night.

The tip-off came after Robinon and Heron made a 15-minute visit to one of Robinson's friends

Heron also pleaded guilty to the charge of escaping custody and was given a nine-months sentence.

Magistrate William Ostler imposed the heavier sentence after being told that Heron has twice before broke out of jail,

### UNDER BRIDGE

(Reuters news agency in a re-port from Karachi quoted Pak-caught hiding under Craigflower istani officials as complaining Bridge by Detective Jack Mason to the United Nations that India was continuing today to shell Pakistani positions near Lahore and that Indian troops

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## BUT DESTINY STORY TOLD BEFORE

## Dief Heroic in Final Fight'

HALIFAX — John Diefen-baker began his eleventh campaign here Friday night with the toughest assignment of a long, harsh lifetime in politics.

During the next six weeks he must somehow turn the mystical concept he has of his leadership into a vibrant of Canadians believe as he

Since that appointment has already been kept four times in the recent past, this will be no simple matter.

From his kickoff speech was obvious the Tory chief hopes to achieve his mission by exploiting the issues of unity to reach out beyond the faithful.

(Story of the Diefenbaker

meeting is on Page 3). His voice had the urgent, raspy sound of ripping can-vas, as he declared: "We're not going forward as Consei vatives as such, but we're asking the support of all Canapolitical party, if you believe in honesty in public life, in the preservation of this

As he begins his campaign,

dian voters who share his distrust of the Liberals, awaiting the command to rally to his

Again and again in his Hali-

parties, claiming that under the stewardship of Lester Pearson a wedge has been Continued on Page 2

## by exploiting the issues of Liberal scandals and national 'UNIFICATION HURTS MORALE OF SERVICES'

HALIFAX (CP)-Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said today that morale in Canada's armed forces has dropped to its lowest point in history through the Liberal government's 'unification' program.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference "one has only cross the bridge to Dartmouth and see the battleships up to know what has happened."

He said the government's closing of armories and the ing out of historic militia units was a retrograde step. If elected, his government would give "sympathetic consid

eration's to reactivating militia units.

He said there was great difference between "integration and unification" and he would not oppose integration

## GOV'T TROOPS VIET OUTPOST

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese forces have recaptured an outpost overrun by Communist guerrillas in a big assault two days ago, a U.S. military spokesman said to-

RECAPTURE

the outpost Thursday in the central coastal province of Binh Dinh, about 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The Viet Cong. then launched a regimental-sized assault north of Qui Nhon against a government force.

The government forces met no resistance Friday when they retook the outpost, the

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-

Tamborines jangled and bass

horns oompahed as the Salva-

tion Army marched Friday night into North Beach.

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The Army was protesting

## Terrorism Forces Britain To Clamp Down in Aden

The British spokesman said said

Aden is a British colony in paign.

By Queen of Topless Girls

joints. Two municipal courts

for appearing topless.

today suspended the constitu-have resulted in the death of bring independence to South tion of Aden, an official spokes- several top British officials.

The announcement said the struction in Aden had been British high commissioner had brought to a critical point, not been empowered to govern the state himself.

A spokesman said: "The Brit-the refusal of the Aden minis-the refusal of the Aden minis-the police superintendent the refusal of the Aden minis-the refusal of the Aden minis-t ish government has been forced ters to condemn ferrorism and to take this step by the rapid by their public support of the deterioration in the security sit-uation in Aden in recent Front, an extremely controlled Charles was the

Army soldiers, officers, friends and a 30-piece band

moved in to the area of half-

nude women, pizza palaces and music joints to preach

At least 2,000 persons watched as, at one point, the

Salvationists competed with Carol Doda, queen of the top-

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Sally Ann Oompahs Outdone Thomson flew to Cairo Friday for exploratory talks aimed at improving relations between Britain and Egypt.
The observers recalled British

ministers have repeatedly said in improving relations is what they claim to be Egyptian support for anti-British elements in the South Arabian Federation, including

ninister of state for foreign af-

With escapees, it's better t' give than t' receive-especially

Trackin' down rumors takes a lot more time than trackin' down fugitives. There's so many more of 'em

This c'd be th' best autumn's summer we've ever had.

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He said the difference in rates averaged about 45 per cent lower on the nation's railroads for identical skills such as blacksmiths, boiler-makers, sheet, matal workers, sheet, matal workers.

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Cox described the last min-utes of freedom for David

Robinson and Stanley Heron

Ray, 15, of 6607 Treebank

was the boy responsible for the escapees' capture.

It was on his information that police surrounded a sec-

tion of Craigflower Park Friday night and took the es-

With school chums Brad

Thomas, 14, of 943 Aral, and Brian Hunt, 16, of 2817 Ad-

mirals, Ray spotted Robinson

and Heron sitting on a park

Although he didn't realize

who they were at the time, he mentioned them to a detec-

tive who stopped him near

Craigflower Bridge.
Within minutes 10 police

cars had converged on the

Dogs and their handlers

The boys were still there

when Heron and Robinson

were finally brought out from

"They were handcuffed by that time," said Ray.

"It was really exciting, knowing we'd helped in their

capture. Who'd have believed

Said Ray's mother, Mrs. J.

Cox: "He was all flushed when he came home. He

could hardly wait to tell us

"I've hardly had a chance

rushed into the bush while the

three boys watched on.

STILL THERE

beneath the bridge.

about it.

capees into custody

SITTING ON BENCH

## Arthur Mayse

Times flaunted a picture of a mushroom reported to be British Columbia's largest. It had a stem thick as my wrist, and a brown-speckled umbrella of a top.

We looked down our noses at the noble specimen for a moment, then decided we'd seen bigger, and set off to locate a proper giant.

This, we agreed, might'nt even involve going off our own place, which in early fall is manner of



hunts mushrooms deliberately, we scored a blank. Next morning we slipped out early to walk the dog. On the side lawn, barren the previous afternoon, a brown-

and-cream knuckle humped the surface. Here was agaricus augus-tus, the horse mushroom of the coast, good in the pan and safe to enjoy, in its earliest

visible growth-stage. Poking around, we found several other, lesser humps ringing the central one. In a day or two, these mushrooms would be of a size to team up with bacon in a sandwich, or to garnish a steak.

Not the big one, however. That kingpin of the clump which had thrust its way up between night and morning was our candidate for a run at



Three days later, it stood proudly alone, a measured five inches across the top. No bugs had got into it. The mantle or membrane that seals the underside of a young mushroom had broken, and the gill had changed color from pale mauve to purple-tinged brown.

It was a large mushroom, perfect of its kind. But unless fate intervened, it would grow a heck of a lot bigger.

We took considerable safisfaction from its presence

While each autumn brings

crop of slender white shaggy-manes, excellent captured young, horse mush-rooms have been none too plentiful on our lawns for a number of years.

This condition is perhaps chargeable to my greedy insistence on gathering the total crop one September when, each morning, the grass was studded with new-sprung

mushroom caps.
"I think we should leave some to spore or spawn or whatever they do," Win sug-

But why bother, my argument ran, when the supply was obviously inexhaustible? So we gorged on mushrooms sight of them. What we could not eat, we sliced, packaged and lay away in the freezer.

tough than boot leather Next year, no mushrooms nothing but a deathly looking orange growth which we sneaked up on, grabbed and dropped in a box for pro-vincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski's inspection.

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Arrived at the museum, we unfoaded our catch, all two pounds of it, on the expert's desk. Dr. Szczawinski pounced on it with exclamations of pleasure. It was, he told us, an edible variety rarely seen in these parts; one held in high esteem by European fun-

I can't recall its name, but we made a gift of it to Dr. Adam who undoubtedly saves a number of British Columbians from poisoning each year with his identifications — and maybe as a reward for this deed, the horse mushrooms began a comeback the next

But we have wandered from the big fellow, the potential record-buster standing lordly

on the lawn.

This morning I went out to cheek on it. Almost eleven inches across, the tape re-

vealed, and still expanding While I crouched gloating there, our young Labrador hurled his playful 35 pounds against my back. I toppled on the mushroom; and that was the end of that.

A judgment for misusing nature's gift, no doubt. For mushroom is pluck it young after all, the only sensible thing to do with any edible and eat it tender!



BACK IN CUSTODY Stanley Heron is taken into Saanich police station under heavy escort. Heron was handcuffed and surrounded by police

wherever he walked. Handcuffs were taken off before his court appearance today but immediately put back on when he stepped out of courtroom.

### ISLAND FARMERS TOLD:

YOU'RE HAVING A

MANY DAYS, AND NOW YOU'RE HAVING A LET DOWN!OH, I KNEW

WOULD HAPPEN! I KNEW IT

IF I WEREN'T SO TIRED, I'D

GIVE HER A JUDO CHOP

Ask The

Times

paid annually? C,Y.W.

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HAPPINESS-LET DOWN!

## Ottawa May Buy Land Infested With Nematode

A reduced quarantine area Friday from Southern Vancou- While Mr. Hays was not premay be put into effect by the ver Island, said Charles Walls, pared to talk in detail about federal government as soil is manager of the B.C. Federation compensation, he was emphatic tested and cleared by experts of Agriculture.

investigating the golden nema-This was held out by Agriculton the microscopic worm has been signed to protect outside areas, ture Minister Harry Hays when found and then release other said Mr. Walls. he met a three-man delegation land presently in the quarantine area, said Mr. Walls.

The minister's staff is drafting legislation for 100 per cent com-PEANUTS / HA! I KNEWIT

DOULD HAPPEN CAN TELL BY THE LOOK ON Vancouver Island south of the Malahat and imposes restrictions on the movement of root crops. Golden nematode affects potatoes and tomatoes.

Depending on the outcome of the Nov. 8 federal election, a further meeting between Mr. Hays and the three-man group

Warning stgns have been placed on nine areas affected by the bug. Extensive soil tests are being carried out on other lands.

Mr. Walls flew to Calgary with nurseryman Ed Lohbrunner and Geoff Vantreight, represent-

ing potato growers.

## STORY OF DEAL 'FALSE'

A published report that Premier Bennett is supporting Pro-John Diefenbaker is "false in all its respects," a top official of the Social Credit party said this

He was commenting on a report in another newspaper which said the Social Credit premier is supporting Mr. Diefenbaker in return for major con-cessions for B.C. if Conservatives

win the Nov. 8 federal election.

The report said the premier's task is to avoid active support of Socred candidates early in the campaign and called his present trip to Europe "not just

The story was based on com-ments from what was described as 'a prominent Social Credit ot identified.

This morning, Dr. Charles Ennals, first vice-president and treasurer of the Socreds in B.C., refuted the report. "The report at this time is un-

Q. What is the amount of the debt of Canada? What interest is paid annually? C.Y.W. and if this is slander let him A. At the end of 1963, last ignd himself." Dr. Ennals said available figures, the net national debt was \$13,919,769,972 He noted the report coincided

or \$736.65 for every person in Canada, according to 1965 with a statement of policy from Former Esquimalt-Saanich Conformer Esquimalt-Saanich canada Yearbook.

The interest paid that year which supported many of the measures the provincial government of the measures the provincial government. Q. How can I get information ment has advocated to the fedbout registering at the Royal eral government.

Academy of Music in London?

P.I.A.

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Royal Academy of Music, party, which is so obviously in Marylebone Rd., N.W. I, Longetreat, to gain a few Social don, England.

Credit votes."

spokesman said.

to talk to him since. All his friends keep ringing up to hear the story first hand." The government might purthat no landowner will suffer bethe government might purchase and fence off land where cause of the quarantine de-WITHOUT

A DRINK Alcoholics Anonymous

area, said Mr. Walls.

The quarantine now covers
Vancouver Island south of the Victoria will hold a public meeting in the banquet room of the Ingraham Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. The meeting will be a feature of the 15th annual AA rally to be held during Thanks-

giving weekend.
"We shall celebrate the holiday by whooping it up without a drink," an AA



RAY COX



BRIAN HUNT



BRAD THOMAS

#### Of Break-Out Bid Escapers David Robinson and Stanley Heron used key to break out of Colquitz Jail. Police said today they were in possession of the key two weeks before making their bid for freedom Wednesday. Saanich Detlective-Sergeant Robin Stewart cleared up the

**Authorities Knew** 

escape mystery when the two men appeared in court this He said it was known they

used a key.

After the case he further re-vealed that they had the key for

two-weeks.
The statement solved the pro blem that has baffled prison of-

As late as Kriday, Attorne General Robert Bonner admitted the escape had too investigators

#### ESCAPE BID KNOWN

In a written statement, he revealed that prison authorities had wind of an attempted escape nine weeks before it happened. The warning came from Saan

ich police chief W. A. Pearson. According to the statement Robinson became the subject of special precautions on July 15. Said the attorney-general: "On Said the attorney-general: "On University of Victoria is Mari-Sept. 8, information concerning anne Juwett, a first year arts an escape by this (Robinson)

#### having come to light, further precautions were taken . . . " EXTRA LOCKS

These included extra locks Princesses are and chains on a gate; an extra and Linda Swinder officer on afternoon and night shift, and movement restrictions for prisoners awaiting trial.

Then came the admission that intensive investigations had THE BEER'S failed to provide the answer as to how the two men escaped.

"The conclusion . . . is unevoidable that some gap, as yet undetermined, in the extraordinary security arrangements of the last two weeks was observed and exploited by the prisoners to effect their escape

Mr. Bonner then went on to reveal further warnings concerning an escape bid.

### WEAPON FOUND

He said: "In view of the recovery of a weapon (a gun) on the grounds of the institution on Sept. 13, and further warnings from police, further precaution were taken, including welding of the hasps on all tiers and examination of all alternatives to the location of the dining room and the prison fire escapes."

(It was by one of these escapes that Robinson and Heron made their bid for freedom. To do so they had to unlock two padlocks in the two minutes while a guard was

The statement continued Further information was re ceived on Sept. 18, as a result of which three skeleton-type keys were found on the grounds.

'Following this finding, new locks were ordered and chains and padlocks were put on all 'Now orders were given to in-

tensify searching of prisoners awaiting trial." HIDE KEY

### Despite these special precau-

tions, the two men apparently still managed to hide a key for Neither Mr. Bonner nor B.C.

director of correction S. Rocks-borough Smith, who personally NAMED one of 10 Canadian oftook charge of post-escape investigations, was availabe for

### Tuesday Launch For Big Tug

courses will sponsor the \$1.25 career here in 1942. Other Is million, 140-foot vessel. The land man gamed to the truce minon, 140-1007 vessel. The land man paned to the trace towboat was constructed for team is Capt. H. P. Williams-Straits Towing of Vancouver. Freeman, 42, of Duncan.



FROSH QUEEN this year at the and one or two other prisoners vancouver who is in residence having come to light, further here. She was chosen Friday night at the annual frosh dance at the Victoria Curling Club.

## DON'T RUSH! ALL GONE

A long queue formed inside the Government Street liquor store at 11 a.m. today when about 1,800 bottles of beer went on sale.

By 12:30 it had all been sold.

It was all imported. There was beer from England, Ireland, Germany, Holland and New Zealand-but none from Canada

"If our brewery workers aren't careful, we shall get out of the habit of drinking Canadian beer," one customer



ficers to serve with United Nations peace observation team in Kashmir is Lieut.-Cmdr. John T. Down, 44, of Victoria. A vet-eran of the Murmansk convoys and D-Day operations during the Second World War, he has also For Big Tug

Gibraltar Straits, Largest Halifax and Ottawa. Lieutdiesel sea-going tug ever built in Cmdr. Down has been on the staff of the Commodore Superintendent Pacific coast since January. 1963. He began his navy

## PEACE-KEEPING MISSION ENDS

TWO ESCAPEES from Colquitz Jail

rying to evade capture Friday night

from police who surrounded the area.

## Queen's Own Begin Arriving Home Monday

Man is pointing at spot where they

were found after police were told by youths that they had seen the wanted men duck under the bridge.

Men of First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, began arriving home from a six-month peace-keeping mission in Cyprus Monady

afternoon.

announcement was made today by the Armed Forces Information Office here at Esquimalt Dockyard. The 650 members of the battation will arrive in a series of flights lasting to Oct. 10.

The advance party's RCAF transport will arrive at 2:30

The battalion has been stationed in Cyprus since late March and is the third Canadian contingent named to the United Nations peace-keeping

They had left behind them some 1,500 wives and children who will be gathering at the airport to greet the returning

The QORs will be replaced, by the Second Battalion of CaSecond Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, both of Camp Petawawa, Ont.

A Royal Canadian Dragoons reconnaissance squadron of Camp Gagetown, B.C., will fly to Cyprus beginning, Oct. 2. The 99 men of the advance

party will prepare for the arrival of the main body of personnel Oct. 5-8. A maintenance service flight

bearing 88 ranks and the bat-

talion's equipment will arrive at Pat Bay, Oct. 10. Arrival time of all flights is

Lieutenuant-Colonel C. L. (Kipp) Kirby, who took com-mand of the battalion last January, will arrive with the maintenance flight.

It is expected the flights home will take the same route as the overseas airlift last March, originating in Nicosia with fuelling stops in Marville, France, and Trenton, Ont.

Woman's Tip Leads

To Capture of Pair

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ROTO WEEKEND EDITION PA

WEATHER:

. Continuing Sunny

82nd Year, No. 92

Bictoria Daily Times today's News today

THEY GOBBLED

BITE TO EAT,

THEN LEFT

said this morning.

and I answered 'no'.'

and said no I was okay.

"Are you in trouble?"

hung up.

'Do you want me to call the

"I hesitated for a minute

"I told her I was and she

The doorbell rang at 9 Friday night.

evening, answered.

"Standing on the step was

this quiet young fellow who

introduced himself as Stan

Heron. He just said 'I'm

Stan Heron, Dave (Robinson)

is around the back! He didn't

"I told him to go around to the back door and I went

They were both very quiet

and apologetic. They didn't give me any trouble or fright-en me. All they wanted was

a bite to eat because they

'So I made them a sand-

wich and a cup of coffee and

gave them a banana each. They may be dangerous to some people, but they were not dangerous to me. They

were just two young fellows

the sandwich and drank the coffee on the back steps, thanked me politely and left.

from Colquitz jail were eattheir sandwiches, Mrs.

Madill reecived a call from her friend Alice Perrett, 741

Ralph Street

Promised to Call

'I didn't invite them into the house and they didn't try to come in. They just ate

who were cold and hungry.

back through the house and

try to come in or hide or

anything.

there was Dave.

were starving.

Cup of Coffee

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 14 CENTS

DIRTY. DISHEVELLED and unshaven, David Robinson is shown in aanich police arter his recapture Friday night. He was handcuffed and his shoes were taken away from him. RCMP Constable Art Pruett is leading him down hallway on his way to Saanich police cells. He appeared ourt today.

### they arrived and had promised to call her back," she said. "I guess she got wor-(Irving Strickland Photo.) Terrorism Forces Britain

To Clamp Down in Aden VIET OUTPOST SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese forces have recaptured an outpost overrun by Communist guerrillas in a big assault two days ago, a U.S. military spokesman said to-

The Communists stormed the outpost Thursday in the central coastal province of Binh Dinh, about 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The Viet Cong then launched à regimental-sized assault north of Qui Nhon against a govern-

GOV'T TROOPS

RECAPTURE

The government forces met no resistance Friday when retool the outpost, the spokesman said.

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain Grenade and gunfire incidents. It remained Britain's aim to today suspended, the constitu-tion of Aden, an official spokes-several top British officials.

Aden is a British colony in paign.

Aden is a British colony in the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula. It has been the efforts of Britain and the Diplomatic observers noted.

Sally Ann Oompahs Outdone

By Queen of Topless Girls

joints. Two municipal courts have acquitted girls arrested

man said.

The announcement said the British high commissioner had been empowered to govern the state himself.

A spokesman said: "The Brit-the British been empowered to govern the state himself.

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Earlier this month, the British Speaker of the Aden Legislature, Sir Arthur Charles, was shot as he left a tennis club. British police superintendent the British spokesman said the situation in Aden had been the brought to a critical point, not said. A spokesman said: "The Brit the refusal of the Aden minis-lish government has been forced ters to condemn terrorism and to take this step by the rapid by their public support of the deterioration in the security situation in Aden in recent uation in Aden in recent weeks."

British police superintendent Harry Barrie was murdered a few days earlier.

ELEVEN KILLED

Charles was the 11th Briton killed since December, 1963,

Arabian peninsula. It has been the enorts of Biland and the the scene of recent terrorist activities directed against British progress toward independence the current visit to Cairo of for South Arabia, he said.

Thomson flew to Cairo Friday for exploratory talks aimed at improving relations between Britain and Egypt.

The observers recalled British ministers have repeatedly said a major obstacle in improving relations, is what they claim to be Egyptian support for anti-British elements in the South



Mrs. Madill and Susie

# Mrs. Perrett got the message, telephoned Saanich police and the dragnet tightened. Troop Pullout

## us when two big policemen came bounding up the walk with shotguns at the ready. "I couldn't help laughing and telling them that they didn't need guns as the boys were unarmed. I'd asked Dave earlier if they had any

didn't need guns as the boys were unarmed. I'd asked Dave earlier if they had any guns and they were surprised to be even asked."

| OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian officer who helped the United to be even asked."

| Nations | Nation Mrs. Madill, her two-year- troubled Cyprus for s

Mrs. Madill, her two year old son and nine-month-old daughter Susie were asleep when the visitors arrived, said a ceasefire along the Indiawas not scared during Pakistan border

their 15-minute stay.

"We have known Dave for years," she said "My hus band was best man at his wedding. I knew he wouldn't UN India - Pakistan observation in the Ferozeopore and Sialkot with the same me so why should I be a single process. The first time she called the larm me so why should I be a single process. The first time she called the same me so why should I be a single process. The first time she called the same me so why should I be a single process. The first time she called the same me so why should I be a single process. The first time she called the same me so why should I be a single process. The first time she called the same me so why should I be a single process. The first time she called the same me so why should I be a single process. wedding. I knew he wouldn't harm me so why should I be afraid. I was a little nervous, but more about what to do after they had gone than any thing else.

Mrs. Madill said neither weeks.

Another Canadian, Group Gapt. Gapt. G. B. Murray, 47, of Calgary will be senior air officer gary will be senior air officer grant observation in the Ferozeopore and Sialkot sectors.

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Solven man discussed their method of escape from the jail.

Capt. G. B. Murray, 47, of Calgary will be senior air officer of the mission. leaving his post all. Just asked for food and at at it. When I told Heron he was supposed to be in Vancouver he just grinned and couver he just grinned and mander of the UN's Nicosia zone. The hendeus terms are the heads at the was supposed to be in Vancouver he just grinned and content in the caller knew through the pied before Aug. 5, when the pied before Aug. 5, when

couver he just grammed and mander of the UN's Nicosia zone rakistani troops would stay in their front-line positions until their front-line positions until their front-line positions until right?" Mrs. Madill replied, was shut down recently after they were going fighting between rival Greek and after they left. They just Turkinsh factions on the island Continued on Page 2 ended.

Takistani troops would stay in their front-line positions until their front-line positions until their front-line positions until right?" Mrs. Madill replied, "No."

The caller hung up the phone and immediately dialled Saanich continued on Page 2

"Tm glad Alice telephoned the police," the pert mother of two said. "The boys left after about 10 or 15 minutes and 1 dreaded having to turn Davis

about 10 or 15 minutes and I dreaded having to turn Dave in, but I knew I would have to do something. I was just to do something. I was just to do something to turn base to the custometric transfer of violating the truce Friday.

NEW DECHI (AP)—The India-Pakistan ceasefire being told that Heron has twice before broke out of jail.

UNDER BRIDGE

(Reuters news agency in a re- Robinson and Heron shell Pakistani positions near before 10 p.m. Friday.
Lahore and that Indian troops had moved forward to positions had moved forward to positions had moved forward to positions.

keep the peace in strength" into Indian-held terri-Robin Stewart after police

hore, Pakistan's second largest Madill, 376 Walter Street, where

## Caught Two Miles From Jail

Escaped murder suspect David Robinson was guarded by four detectives and 10 constables when he appeared in Saanich court this morning after his recapture.

(See also page 23.) Robinson - dirty, dishevelled escaping from Colquitz Jail given a four-months jail

two miles away from the jail, along with his fellow escapee, Stanley Heron, after a tip-off to police Friday night.

The tip-off came after Robinvisit to one of Robinson's friends

Heron also pleaded guilty to the charge of escaping custody

Magistrate William Ostler imposed the heavier sentence after

(Reuters news agency in a report from Karachi quoted Pakistani officials as complaining Bridge by Detective Jack Mason to the United Nations that India was continuing today to Constable Ed Currie shortly

### BUT DESTINY STORY TOLD BEFORE

## Dief Heroic in Final Fight

By PETER-NEWMAN HALIFAX - John Diefen-

paign here Friday night with long, harsh lifetime in politics.

During the next six weeks mystical concept he has of reality and make the majority

no simple matter. From his kickoff speech it

hopes to achieve his mission base of the Conservative

meeting is on Page 3).

His voice had the urgent, raspy sound of ripping can-vas, as he declared: "We're not going forward as Conser vatives as such, but we're asking the support of all Canawhatever your political party. If you believe in honesty in public life, in

As he begins his campaign,

Since that appointment has there's a mute host of Canatrust of the Liberals, awaiting the command to rally to his colors.

Again and again in his Hali-

"average Canadians" of all parties, claiming that under the stewardship of Lester driven between the people of

## by exploiting the issues of Liberal scandals and national UNIFICATION HURTS unity to reach out beyond the MORALE OF SERVICES'

HALIFAX (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said today that morale in Canada's armed forces has dropped to its lowest point in history through the Liberal government's "unification" program.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference "one has only to cross the bridge to Dartmouth and see the battleships

tied up to know what has happened."

He said the government's closing of armories and the wiping out of historic militia units was a retrograde step. If elected, his government would give "sympathetic consid-

eration" & reactivating militia units. He said there was great difference between "integra-tion and unification" and he would not oppose integration.

## The Army was protesting Index to Inside Pages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— the topless garb of female employees in the North Beach

Goodies Listed as Conservatives Launch Campaign New Westminster Win Forces Deciding Mann Cup Tilt Strike Notice Served on Three More Oil Companie Lesage Says Young Canadians Warm to Quebec Hopes

Ask The Times 23 Comics Births, Deaths 30 Dear Abby Church 28, 29 Finance Classified 30 Island

horns compahed as the Salva-

Army marched Friday

27 Penny Saver 14 Sport 12, 13 24-27 .41 Women .

friends and a 30-piece band moved into the area of halffor appearing topless. and music joints to preach
More than 100 Salvation Christian principles.

At least 2,000 persons watched as, at one point, the Salvationists competed with Carol Doda, queen of the topless show girls, who ran onto their platform. Her brief cos-12 tume showed plenty, although

the snowed pienty, although it was not quite topless.
There was further competition as the Army-band tried to outdo trumpeter Dizy Gillespie's jazz, clearly audible from Basin Street West, a block away.

OL-VIC SAYS:

-Trackin' down rumors takes a lot more time than trackin down fugitives. There's so many more of 'em.

This c'd be th' best autumn's summer we've ever had.

## . We'll Have It

Theatrical fare for every taste is in store for Victorians this winter. Naughty or nice, highbrow or lowbrow, whatever your pleasure it's there for the sampling.

All over the city drama groups are rehearing r offerings with the enthusiasm attendant

upon theatre buffs.

The plaintive cry from every amateur club is "Where are the men?" There are always too few, especially between 20 and 30. I asked one director what the trouble was. "Oh

well," he replied, "you know we are the shyer sex!"

Are the males going to take this without protest?

Edia Rowalenuk, production director of the Theatre
Guild suggests amalgamation would solve problems. From her wide experience in all parts of Canada, she says that for its size Victoria has the largest number of clubs, plus the

Peter Mannering feels the same way about talent in Victoria. With Bastion Theatre he hopes to develop a company of local people who can make threatre their career. In the he has one or two professionals in most of his shows and chooses his plays to suit the actors available, not vice versa as is the common practice.

Among Bastion's many forthcoming attractions is John Osborne's Look Back in Anger. Kenneth Tynan, greatest critic since G.B.S., called this "the best young play of its The Theatre Guild has waited a year to get the rights to Mary Mary by Jean Kerr. This hilarious matrimonial comedy has just been released off Broadway.

In the category of plays pleasant must fall Seven Nuns at Las Vegas, which in spite-of its unlikely title is approved by the Roman Catholic Church and is one of the guild's slated

St. Matthias' is putting on a comedy in November, Light Up the Sky, by Moss Hart, directed by Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Howard.

choice. It is Polyanna with 11-year-old Deninse Wood in the central role. This family entertainment runs in early Decem-

ber and is directed by Harry Lukey.

There will be several Christmas productions, Bastion's Wizard of Oz, the Guild's Aladdin-for which more people are needed in the chorus, if any men (particularly) are inspired—and on a more serious plane, Gian Carlo Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors in Christ Church Cathedral.

The university's first offering in November is Arthur Miller's tragedy of sex conflict among Italian immigrants, A View From the Bridge. By a strange coincidence, this play is presented reading for mist year English. Considered one of Miller's greatest plays, it was originally banned by the Lord Chamberlain in England.

Next university production is Christopher Fry's poetic

comedy, Venus Observed, directed by Gil Bunch who produced the spectacularly successful Antigone last season.

The grand climax of the theatrical season will be the Dominion Drama finals at the McPherson next spring.

Bert Farr has assembled a strong cast for the Guild's entry, Simpson's One Way Pendulum. In it are John Drean and Evanne Murray who have twice before acted Simpson under Mr. Farr and have the special touch required.

St. Matthias', which won several awards with The Im-tance of Being Earnest last year, is hoping to enter again with Ted Gaskell directing.

Finally, Canada Council, without which the arts would be in a sorry state, has generously offered prizes to encourage the production of original Canadian plays in the 1966 Festival as a prelude to the all-Canadian 1967 Festival.

Two prizes of \$1,000 each go to the author of the best play and to the group placing first with an original play in a regional festival. Grants of \$400 towards expenses will be made to each of four drama groups in a region undertaking to produce an original play.

Authors and actors, here is your chance!

## Movies \* Music \* Drama



ACKNOWLEDGED one of the greatest living interpreters of Chopin, Polish-born Witold Malcuzinski returns to Canada after an absence of two years and will appear in concert at McPherson Playhouse, Oct. 12. Since his last North American tour the renowned pianist has performed on every continent with brilliant success. His recital here will include works by Caesar Franck, Liszt and Chopin. Tickets are available at Kent's, Fort St.

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FOR LOVE OR MONEY GIG YOUNG COLOR

## Vancouver's McManus Highlights Bastion Play

It was one of those evenings time ago).
Stuart Baker, newly arrived from the Manitoba Theatre tors and audience.

Simon had provided and the vivid contemporary setting designer Art Penson offered were the basic essentials that set nitely difficult to reconcile comthe pace of the evening.

couver as the old-style "heavy" Wallis in a Judy Holliday sort father, bewildered but stubborn of role.

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON | characterization, technical pol- two delayed blackouts on cur- ing.;

Kip Wallish im in style or effectiveness.

Downwest Heart Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Mary Downwest" on the end of its run Mary," by Jean Kerr. Three

onnie Dayton Betty Phillips irs. Baker Margaret Belford unt Gussie Toni Burnett The new Bastion Theatre sea-tonous one by Bob Lutes, to a The new Bastion Theatre sealonous one by Botty
son got a good-humored sendpleasant and lively one by Betty
Phillips (also of Vancouver),
WINNING CITY BAND off Friday night, with the open-ing of this slightly unusual and Darnell (who is nevertheless

appily both ways between accors and audience.

The numerous witty lines Mr. Theatre school, directed this

the pace of the evening.

Topping these ingredients was ances like those of Miss Phillips an absolutely capital performance by Don McManus of Vangrotesque style permitted Kip

order.

McManus had only to step upon the stage to pull the production up to an exciting level

McManus had only to step upon the stage to pull the production up to an exciting level

Belford, some rather awkward by sheer power, richness of movement and grouping, and

## ish and humanity. Unfortunately no one else in the cast came anywhere near McManus should be enough in the cast came anywhere near tain cues. \* \* \* \* Saturday, Oct. 16, 8:15, Lang. ham Court Theatre: Victoria

ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m., Mon day, Oct. 4, 8:30, Royal The atre: Victoria Symphony Soci-

ety presents first concerts of the 25th anniversary season.

Otto-Werner Mueller conduct

genuinely funny comedy at Mepherson Playhouse.

If was one of these analysis as The Caretaker provided some Six recordings by Bobby Faulds and the Strangers-win-

> are now being pressed in Montreal by RCA Victor, Two of the titles are compositions by Bobby Faulds—Terri-Lynn and Walking Away. The others are When My Baby Says Goodbye and A Better Place, composed by Wes Cham-bers; It's Not Unusual and Watcha Gonna Do?, both featured

> ners of the recent Battle of the Bands on Vancouver Island-

by Tom Jones in the United States. The Bobby Faulds band played at the Frosh Ball in the Victoria Curling Rink Friday and will be heard in Parksville

In the recent Battle of Bands, Bobby Faulds was named

With him are Bill Stewart, trumpet, trombone and guitar; Wes Chambers, sax, flute, harmonica and clarinet; Doug Edwards, arranger and lead guitar; Brian Newcombe, bass, and Terry Budd, drums.

The band will play at a car show at Suburban Motors, Douglas Street, Sept. 30-Oct. 2.



## At the Movies

With

Norman Cribbens

MARRIAGE—ITALIAN STYLE Sophia Loren Fox Cinema

Having won universal acclaim with Divorce-Italian Style, it was inevitable that the suave Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni would become involved in more marital problems of a similar nature.

This time his chief worry is the luscious Sophia Loren, played opposite him in Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, and the combination is again highly

Sophia is a very young prostitute when Mastroianni meets her during the Second World War. Soon after, she is taken seriously ill and, on her deathbed she persuades him to marry After she makes a miracu

lous recovery; Mastroianni realizes he has been tricked. He has the marriage annulled on grounds of fraud, and it trans-pires that one of Sophia's motives for marrying him was to provide a father for her three

One of them, she assures Mastroianni, is his. But she won't tell him which.

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From there on, it is clear we are in for a highly immoral evening. However, the film is beautifully conceived and directed and Mastroianni is delightful as the egotistic male who wants to eat his cake and have it

Sophia Loren is terrific as the determined young woman who runs Mastroianni's business and looks after his mother—yet

never becomes his legal bride. There is a touch of pathos here and there and some wonderfully realistic moments, flecting the master touch of director Vittorio de Sica.

In the true sense, Marriage-Italian Style is more of a drama than a comedy—yet it is saucy, witty, gay and intriguing.

Sophia Loren's ability to age onvincingly, from a girl to a middle-aged woman, is truly remarkable. And Mastroianni is as capable as ever in his role of the man who tries to elude her machinations.

### **NORTH BREEZES**

One of our regulars in IMPERIAL dining room says he wishes groups with ponderous names would arrange them so their ini-tials would make them easily remembered.

For instance, he says, Ca ror instance, he says, Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia should be called Provincial Association Remembering The Year, We could then call it PARTY.

Capital District Improvement Association should be

ment Association should be Capital Association To Erase Rundown Sections— CATER for short.

Greater Victoria United Appeal should be Generosity Institute of Victoria—GIV. Salvation Army Should be Salvation Army Victoria Enterprises—aptly SAVE.

Of course we'd have the Girl Guides League too that would be GIGUL. Well, don't they?

Your host, Morth Umperial Unn Fine Dining in Victoria Douglas and Discovery Streets



IMPERIAL felicitations to silver medalist in his investment dealer's course, Colin C. Creighton; to RCN Anglers derby winner Mark Colegrave; to Pacific Command's rifle club's ton marksman Quinton Mar; to new executive member of Canadian Association of Police Chiefs, Chief J. J. Gregory and to new CO of the Canadian Scottish, Lt. the Canadian Scottish, Lt. Col. D. R. Coell.

CANADA

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## Arthur Mayse

Last Saturday, the Times flaunted a picture of a mushroom reported to be British Columbia's largest. It had a stem thick as my wrist, and a brown-speckled umbrella of a top. We looked down our

noses at the noble specimen for a moment, then decided we'd seen bigger, and set off to locate a proper giant.

This, we agreed, might'nt even involve going off our own place, which in early fall is host to all manner



ly, we scored a blank. Next morning we slipped out early to walk the dog. On the side lawn, barren the previous afternoon, a brown-and-cream knuckle humped

Here was agaricus augustus, the horse mushroom of the coast, good in the pan and safe to enjoy, in its earliest

visible growth-stage. Poking around, we found several other, lesser humps ringing the central one. In a or two, these mushrooms would be of a size to team up with bacon in a sandwich, or to garnish a steak.

Not the big one, however.
That kingpin of the clump
which had thrust its way up between night and morning was our candidate for a run at

\* \* \*

Three days later, it stood proudly alone, a measured five inches across the top. No bugs had got into it. The mantle or membrane that seals the underside of a young mush-room had broken, and the gill had changed color from pale mauve to purple-tinged brown.

It was a large mushroom, perfect of its kind. But unless

fate intervened, it would grow a heck of a lot bigger. We took considerable satis-faction from its presence

While each autumn brings crop of slender white shaggy-manes, excellent if captured young, horse mush-rooms have been none too plentiful on our lawns for a number of years.

This condition is perhaps

chargeable to my greedy insis-tence on gathering the total September when, each morning, the grass was studded with new-sprung mushroom caps.

some to spore or spawn or whatever they do," Win sug-

But why bother, my argu-ment ran, when the supply was obviously inexhaustible?
So we gorged on mushrooms till we could barely stand the sight of them. What we could not eat, we sliced, packaged and lay away in the freezer, where they became only less tough than boot leather.

Next year, no mushrooms . . nothing but a deathlylooking orange growth which we sneaked up on, grabbed we sneaked and dropped in a box for pro-vincial botanist Dr. Adam Szezawinski's inspection.

Arrived at the museum, we unloaded our catch, all two pounds of it, on the expert's desk. Dr. Szczawinski pounced on it with exclamation pleasure. It was, he told us, an edible variety rarely seen these parts; one held in high esteem by European fun gus-fanciers.

I can't recall its name, but we made a gift of it to Dr. Adam—who undoubtedly saves a number of British Columbians from poisoning each year with his identifications - and maybe as a reward for this deed, the horse mushrooms began a comeback the next

But we have wandered from the big fellow, the potential record-buster standing lordly on the lawn.

This morning I went out to check on it. Almost eleven inches across, the tape revealed, and still expanding

While I crouched gloating there, our young Labrador hurled his playful 35 pounds against my back. I toppled on the mushroom; and that was the end of that,

A judgment for misusing nature's gift, no doubt. mushroom is pluck it young after all, the only sensible thing to do with any edible and eat it tender!



BACK IN CUSTODY Stanley Heron is taken into Saanich police station under heavy escort. Heron was hand-cuffed and surrounded by police wherever he walked. Handcuffs were taken off before his court appearance today but immediately put back on when he stepped out of courtroom.

### ISLAND FARMERS TOLD:

## Ottawa May Buy Land Infested With Nematode

and Geoff Vantreight, represent-

STORY

OF DEAL

'FALSE'

A published report that Pre

mier Bennett is supporting Pro-

gressive Conservative leade

John Diefenbaker is "false in all

its respects," a top official of

the Social Credit party said this

He was commenting on a

report, in another newspaper

which said the Social Credit premier is supporting Mr. Diefen-baker in return for major con-cessions for B.C. if Conservatives win the Nov. 8 federal election.

The report said the premier's

task is to avoid active support of Socred candidates early in

the campaign and called his present trip to Europe "not just

The story was based on com-nents from what was described

as "a prominent Social Credit

"The report at this time is un

He noted the report coincided

B.C., refuted the report.

not identified.

The person was

ing potato growers.

A reduced quarantine area Friday from Southern Vancou- While Mr. Hays was not premay be put into effect by the ver Island, said Charles Walls, federal government as soil is manager of the B.C. Federation compensation, he was emphatic tesfed and cleared by experts of Agriculture.

The government might purson of the compensation, he was emphatic that no landowner will suffer be whoop-up

ture Minister Harry Hays when found and then release other said Mr. Walls. he met a three-man delegation land presently in the quarantine The minister's staff is drafting area, said Mr. Walls.



YOU'RE HAVING A HAPPINESS-LET DOWN!



YOU WERE TOO HAPPY FOR TOO MANY DAYS, AND NOW YOU'RE VING A LET DOWN!OH, I KNEW I WOULD HAPPEN! I KNEW IT!





## Ask The Times

Q. What is the amount of the debt of Canada? What interest and if this is slander let him s paid annually? C.Y.W.

A. At the end of 1963, last fend himself," Dr. Ennals said available figures, the net national debt was \$13,919,769,972 He noted the or \$736.65 for every person in with a statement of policy from Canada, according to 1965 former Esquimalt-Saanich Con-Canada Yearbook.

Canada Yearbook.

The interest paid that year which supported many of the

was \$881,598,898. measures the provincial govern
Q. How can I get information ment has advocated to the fed about registering at the Royal eral government.

Academy of Music in London? Dr. Ennals said the report

A. Write to the registrar, desperate effort by the Tory Royal Academy of Music, party, which is so obviously in Marylebone Rd., N.W. 1, London, England.

Credit yotes."

chase and fence off land where cause of the quarantine de-This was held out by Agricul- the microscopic worm has been signed to protect outside areas,

The quarantine now covers Vancouver Island south of the Malahat. and imposes restrictions on the movement of root crops. Golden nematode affects potatoes and tomatoes. crops. Golden nematode alterest potatoes and tomatoes.

Warning signs have been placed on nine areas affected by the bug, Extensive soil tests are being carried out on other lands.

Mr. Walls flew to Calgary to be very good on compensation." said Mr. Walls.

## Says Youth By TERRY IZZARD "It was just like a movie "Police cars raced up lights were flashing . . . carried guns.' carried guns." This was how schoolboy Ray Cox described the last minutes of freedom for David Robinson and Stanley Heron today. Ray, 15, of 6607 Treebank was the boy responsible for the escapees' capture. It was on his information that police surrounded a sec-tion of Craigflower Park Fri-day night and took the es-

'Just Like

A Movie

capees into custody

SITTING ON BENCH

With school chums Brad Thomas, 14, of 943 Aral, and

Brian Hunt, 16, of 2817 Admirals, Ray spotted Robinson

and Heron sitting on a park

Although he didn't realize

who they were at the time,

he mentioned them to a detec-

Craigflower Bridge. Within minutes 10 police

cars had converged on the

rushed into the bush while the

three boys watched.

STILL THERE

Dogs and their handlers

The boys were still there

were finally brought out from

were finally brought out from beneath the bridge.

"They were handcuffed by that time:" said Ray.

"It was really exciting, knowing we'd helped in their capture. Who'd have believed

Said Ray's mother, Mrs. J.

could hardly wait to tell us

"I've hardly had a chance

to talk to him since. All his

friends keep ringing up to

hear the story first hand."

WITHOUT

giving weekend.

"We shall celebrate the holiday by whooping it up without a drink," an AA

A DRINK

"He was all flushed he came home. He

RAY COX



BRIAN HUNT



BRAD THOMAS

## Alcoholics Anonymous of Victoria will hold a public meeting in the banquet room of the Ingraham Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. The meeting will be a feature of the 15th annual AA rally to be held during Thanks-



TWO ESCAPEES from Colquitz Jail cowered under Craigflower Bridge trying to evade capture Friday night from police who surrounded the area

Man is pointing at spot where they were found after police were told by youths that they had seen the wanted

## **Authorities Knew** Of Break-Out Bid

key to break out of Colquitz Jail.

Police said today they were in possession of the

key two weeks before making their bid for freedom Wednesday.

Saanich Detlective-Sergeant Robin Stewart cleared up the escape mystery when the two men appeared in court this

He said it was known they

used a key. After the case he further revealed that they had the key for

The statement solved the pro blem that has baffled prison of-

ficials. As late as Friday, Attorney-General Robert Bonner admitted the escape had top investigators

stumped. ESCAPE BID KNOWN

In a written statement, he re-vealed that prison authorities had wind of an attempted escape nine weeks before it hap-

The warning came from Saan-According to the statement, Robinson became the subject of special precautions on July 15. said the attorney-general: "On ept. 8, information concerning anne Juwett, a first year arts anne Juwett, a first year arts Sept. 8, information concerning an escape by this (Robinson)

These included extra locks

These included extra locks and chains on a gate; an extra and Linda Swindell. shift, and movement restrictions for prisoners awaiting trial. DON'T RUSH!

Then came the admission that Intensive investigations had THE BEER'S to how the two men escaped.

ALL GONE

went on sale.

sold.

Canada.

A long queue formed inside

the Government Street liquor

store at 11 a.m. today when

about 1,800 bottles of beer

By 12:30 it had all been

was beer from England, Ire-

land, Germany, Holland and

New Zealand-but none from

"If our brewery workers

aren't careful, we shall get

out of the habit of drinking

Canadian beer," one customer

"The conclusion . . is unavoidable that some gap, as yet undetermined, in the extraordinary security arrangements of the last two weeks was ob-served and exploited by the prisoners to effect their escape Mr. Bonner then went on to reveal further warnings con-

cerning an escape bid. WEAPON FOUND

He said: "In view of the recovery of a weapon (a gun) on the grounds of the institution on Sept. 13, and further warnings from police, further precautions were taken, including welding of the hasps on all tiers and examination of all alternatives to the location of the dining room and the prison fire escapes

(It was by one of these that Robinson and escapes that Robinson and Heron made their bid for free-To do so they had to unlock two padlocks in the two tes while a guard was

statement continued: "Further information was received on Sept. 18, as a result of which three skeleton-type keys were found on the grounds. "Following this finding, new locks were ordered and chains and padlocks were put on all

"Now orders were given to intensify searching of prisoners awaiting trial." c

HIDE KEY

Despite these special precaustill managed to hide a key for

Neither Mr. Bonner nor B.C. director of correction S. Rocksborough Smith, who personally took charge of post-escape investigations, was available for tions peace observation team in vestigations, was availabe for comment today.

### Tuesday Launch For Big Tug

diesel sea-going tug ever built in Cmdr. Down has been on the E.C., will be launched Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Yarrows.

at 4:30 p.m. at Yarrows.

Mrs. Fred B. Brown of Van unit. 1963. He began his navy couver will sponsor the \$1.25 career here in 1942. Other Ismillion, 140-foot vessel. The land man named to the truce

Kashmir is Lieut.-Cmdr. John T. Down, 44, of Victoria. A veteran of the Murmansk convoys and D-Day operations during the Second World War, he has also served various appointments in largest Halifax and Ottawa. Lieut.

NAMED one of 10 Canadian of-

towboat was constructed for team is Capt. H. P. Williams-Straits Towing of Vancouver. Freeman. 42. of Duncan.

## This morning, Dr. Charles Ennals, first vice-president and treasurer of the Socreds in PEACE-KEEPING MISSION ENDS

## Queen's Own Begin Arriving Home Monday

Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, begin arriving home Monday from a six-month peace-

keeping mission in Cyprus. The announcement was made today by the Armed Forces Information Office here at Esquimalt Dockyard. The 650 members of th

battation will arrive in a series of flights lasting to Oct. 10. The advance party's RCAF transport will arrive at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Patricia Bay

airport.

The battalion has been stationed in Cyprus since late March and is the third Canadian contingent named to the United Nations peace-keeping

They had left behind them some 1,500 wives and children who will be gathering at the airport to greet the returning

The QORs will be replaced by the Second Battalion of Canadian Guards and W Battery, Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, both of Camp Petawawa, Ont.

A Royal Canadian Dragoons reconnaissance squadron of Camp Gagetown, B.C., will fly to Cyprus beginning. Oct. 2

The 99 men of the advance rival of the main body of personnel Oct. 5-8.

bearing 88 ranks and the bat-

Arrival time of all flights is 2:30 p.m.

Lieutenuant-Colonel C. L. (Kipp) Kirby, who took com-mand of the battalion last January, will arrive with the

"It is expected the flights home will take the same route March, originating in Nicosia with fuelling stops in Marville, France, and Trenton, Ont.

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PARK SANDOWN

Analyst's

Comments

Monday Entries

By HAL MALONE

FIRST RACE: She can slam on the brakes in the lane but kelly Joy could lead them to the wire here. Star Pal is the main threat on the front end but this one backs up in a hurry too.

All Bay has a look with these and Miss Simon, with one of her better efforts, could mow them better efforts, could mow them down. If Mr. Wasp gets in, bad post and all, he'll add to the traffic . , KELLY JOY (Miss Simon).

SECOND RACE — Races are Size (Cornack) . Size (Laidier) . Size (Lornack) . Size (Laidier) . Size better efforts, could mow them

SECOND RACE — Races are won by horses that don't loiter and the feeling here is that in this heat Lloyter won't He's bred to jet from the barrier, and aithough he's had his share of miseries, he's in a spot where there is little to worry about early. Nepenthe ran better earlier but may be good enough to whip them. Loodani closed resolutely in his last and doesn't have to improve much to get on the board. Lady Flag has a little lick . LLOYTER (Nepenthe).

THIRD RACE: If they run to form it might be a good idea to have a traffic policeman at the first turn. Chow Jung, Whaang Leather, Counterplay, Magic Eve, Wallys Gem and Naughty Lotti all like the lead. The well-bred Counterplay, coming to himself after a leg injury in the spring, may be able to draw clear. But Glesbrecht will have to keep him running because Chow Jung, Whaang Leather (Septiment) and the spring, may be able to draw clear. But Glesbrecht will have to keep him running because Chow Jung, Whaang Leather. Septiment of the spring was a spring when the spring was a sprin

clear. But Glesbrecht will have to keep him running because Chow Jung, Whaang Leather and Wally's Gem surrender grudingly. On the eligible Quarter Time closes valiantly and if he draws in, is the principal danger from behind. Still we think this will be won from the front end. COUNTERPLAY Wallys Gem).

FOURTH R A C E: Forall Speed has to be one of the unlucky ones. He's run four seconds and every time he drops into a likely spot he draws a a bad post. There's inside speed to contend with, notably Turk's Girl, Bevy's Boy and Golden Bough. The latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things but doesn't kin many. If Smoke Call draws n, they're all in the latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things but doesn't kin many. If Smoke Call draws n, they're all in the latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things but doesn't kin many. If Smoke Call draws n, they're all in the latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things but doesn't kin many. If Smoke Call draws n, they're all in the latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things but doesn't kin many. If Smoke Call draws n, they're all in the latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things but doesn't kin many. If Smoke Call draws n, they're all in the latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things but doesn't kin many. If Smoke Call draws n, they're all in the latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things have a latter than the latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things but doesn't the latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things have a latt win many. If Smoke Call draws in, they're all in trouble....

GOLDEN BOUGH (Forall FIFTH RACE: There's no

Power Tip here to bother Guessia' Boy and he could be the flyer they must catch. Fair (855) Bustle can pick them up and lay them down but from the outside she's no bargain. Canadian Bowns, Okee Bill and Akardan (whose saddle slipped in his last) form the second echelon. The eligibles all have a / shot. an pick them up a The eligibles all have a shot, particularly Ardorin coming off an impressive three-eighths (in 36) work. The fast fractions should favor Eltadrive. We'd like her better it she had a race over the track but if Combs gets her rolling in time she could have her picture taken. The eligibles all have a shot.

he can handle these, this heat is winner will probably come from loaded with contention. Rebel the early leaders but if they lead and hung on but Tierney Hawk is the likely early leader; faiter Masterful has the style to be couldn't top Shock Troop but that's no discrete. Liste Librar (Masterful) that's no disgrace. Listo Librar ran well behind Golden Drake, and if he comes right back, he could get a share. Riada will benefit from her last and Christopher B is better than he showed. It's interesting to note that Tripleman gets Trejos (switching from Christopher B) and this one could be the sleeper .

TRIPLEMAN (Listo Librar).

SEVENTH RACE: She isn't the gamest on the grounds but the gamest on the grounds but the gamest on the grounds but the last of the gamest on the grounds but the last of the gamest on the grounds but the last of get in gear and needs the wire. Winning margin was half a length. Time for the six and one-half furlongs was 1:20.4. The quinella paid \$9.30.

Commands

UN Force

OTTAWA (CP) A Canadian officer who helped the United Nations keep the peace in troubled Cyprus for six months to have appointed commander. that's no disgrace. Listo Librar (Masterful).

## Alf's Selections

1. Kelly Joy, Fishermaid, Star

2. Loodani, Nepenthe, Lipyter 3. Counterplay, Whaang Lea- Missing ther, Chow Jung.

6. Rebel Hawk, Listo Librar, peg fishing freighter that cap Prairies Shiver

# Fishermen

water search was launched to fighting has occurred in recent 5. Eltadrive Canadian Downs, day in driving snow for eight Guessin Boy.

sized in a storm.

The only known survivor, EDMONTON (CP)—Cold Arc-

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# 2 ESCAPES CAUGIT SENES ES

## THEY GOBBLED BITE TO EAT, THEN LEFT

P By JIM HUME

The doorbell rang at 9 Friday night. Attractive housewife Dixie Madill, 376 Walter Street, her children asleep, her husband out for the

evening, answered. "Standing on the step was this quiet young fellow who introduced himself as Stan Heron. He just said 'I'm Stan Heron, Dave (Robinson) is around the back! He didn't try to come in or hide or anything.

"I told him to go around to the back door and I went back through the house and there was Dave.

### Cup of Coffee

"They were both very quiet and apologetic. They didn't give me any trouble or frighten me. All they wanted was a bite to eat because they were starving.

'So I made them a sandwich and a cup of coffee and gave them a banana each. "They may be dangerous to some people, but they were

not dangerous to me. They were just two young fellows who were cold and hungry "I didn't invite them into

the house and they didn't try the sandwich and drank the

## Swan Lady Captures

have her picture taken...

ELTADRIVE (Guessin' Boy).

SIXTH RACE: Except for land looks a little gawky at land looks a land loo who has yet to show Broomfield finds room. The was third, paying \$4.10.

at the wire. Winning margin

while to get in gear and needs troubled Cyprus for six months clear sailing. Sir Lea packs a has been appointed commander good late run and Tismine has of a new UN team to enforce won here before. In a grab-bag a ceasefire along the India BULL STRENGTH (Tzatz-

Maj.-Gen. Bruce F. MacDonald, 48, an armor specialist, got the new job and a promotion Friday. He will head the new UN India - Pakistan observation mission which will try to keep peace through the Kashmir area disputed by the two Common-4. Forall Speed, Alraun, Turk's WINNIPEG (CP)—An air and wealth nations where bitter

The only known survivor.

The only known survivor.

Clifford Everett, the mate of the Susan E., was reported to have said the vessel went down so fast the crew could do nothing.

EDMONTON (CH)—Cold are the air swept through Alberta and Saskatchewan during the night and today, leaving temperatures up to 30 degrees below normal.



'I was talking to her when they arrived and had promised to call her back," she said. "I guess she got worried when I didn't so she "We didn't talk long and I

gave her vague answers so that she would know some-thing was wrong," Mrs. Madill said this morning.

"She asked me if I was alone and I answered 'no'. "Do you want me to call the

"I hesitated for a minute and said no I was okay."

"Are you in trouble?"
"I told her I was and she hung up."

Mrs. Perrett got the message, telephoned Saanich police and the dragnet tightened.

Shotgun Ready

"I'm glad Alice telephoned the police," the pert mother of two said. "The boys left after about 10 or 15 minutes and I dreaded having to turn Dave in but I knew I would have to do something. I was just getting ready to dial the minisus when two big policemen came bounding up with shotguns at the ready.

"I couldn't help laughing and telling them that they didn't need guns as the boys were unarmed. I'd asked Dave earlier if they had any guns and they were surprised to be even asked." Mrs. Madill, her two-year-

old son and nine-month-old-daughter Susie were asleep when the visitors arrived, said she was not scared during their 15-minute stay. "We have known Dave for

years." she said "My husband was best man at his wedding. I knew he wouldn't harm me so why should I be afraid. I was a little nervous.

Madill said neither man discussed their method of escape from the jail.

### Didn't Talk

"They didn't talk much at I. Just asked for food and ate it. When I told Heron he was supposed to be in Vancouver he just grinned and said he wished he was.

"I don't think they had any idea where they were going after they left. They just Continued on Page 2



DIRTY, DISHEVELLED and unshaven, David Robinson is shown in Saanich police station minutes after his recapture Friday night. He was handcuffed and his shoes were taken

away from him. RCMP Constable Art Pruett is leading him down hallway on his way to Saanich police cells. He appeared in court today. (Irving Strickland Photo.)

### but more about what to do after they had gone than any-

## teroic in Final Fight

mystical concept he has of

reality and make the majority

of Canadians believe as he

believes, that he has an appointment with destiny.

By PETER NEWMAN

HALIFAX - John Diefenbaker began his eleventh campaign here Friday night with

the toughest assignment of a long, harsh lifetime in politics. During the next six weeks he must somehow turn the

Trackin' down rumors takes a lot'more time than trackin

This c'd be th' best autumn's summer we've ever had.

down fugitives. There's so many more of 'em.

Since that appointment has already been kept four times no simple matter.

From his kickoff speech it

was obvious the Tory chief hopes to achieve his mission by exploiting the issues of Liberal scandals and national unity to reach out beyond the base of the Conservative

A (Story of the Diefenbaker meeting is on Page 3).

His voice had the urgent, faspy' sound of ripping can-

dians ... whatever your political party, if you believe in honesty in public life, in the preservation of this nation."

Two Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP) — Search asking the support of all Cana-

dian voters who share his district of the Liberals, awaiting the command to rally to his Ottawa Wins 40-1

Continued on Page 2

Again and again in his Hali-

## Finish To Hunt By DESMOND BILL Escaped murder suspect

Quiet

David Robinson was guarded by four detectives and 10 constables when he appeared in Saanich court this morning after his re-

(See also page 23.)

Robinson — dirty, dishevelled and unshaven—pleaded guilty to escaping from Colquitz Jail Wednesday evening and was given a four-months jail

He was caught unarmed only two miles away from the jail, along with his fellow escapee. Stanley Heron, after a tip-off to police Friday night.

The tip-off came after Robinson and Heron made a 15-ntinute visit to one of Robinson's friends to get food.

Heron also pleaded guilty to the charge of escaping custody and was given a nine-months Magistrate William Ostler im-

posed the heavier sentence after being told that Heron has twice before broke out of jail.

### UNDER BRIDGE

Robinson and Heron were caught hiding under Craigflower Bridge by Detective Jack Mason of the city police and RCMP Constable Ed Currie shortly before 10 p.m. Friday. The area round about

ringed by heavily-armed police from Saanich, Esquimalt toria and Colwood. They went there on request of

Saanich Detective - Sergeant Robin Stewart after police were told Robinson had visited Robinson and Heron had gone

to the home of Mrs. George Madill, 376 Walter Street, where the time a friend tried to talk twice with Mrs. Madill on the telephone. The first time she called the

fugitives were just arriving and Mrs. Madill told her, "I can't talk. I have company."

### UNABLE TO TALK.

When the woman phoned back, Mrs. Madill was again unable to talk. The caller knew Mrs. Madill was a friend of Robinson and suspected he might She asked, 'Do you want me to call police?' Mrs. Madill said

Then she asked. Are you all-ght?" Mrs. Madill replied,

The caller hung up the phone Continued on Page 2

ation." and rescue officials said today
As he begins his campaign, two persons have been rescued Diefenbaker seems to believe after drifting in their boat for there's a mute host of Canadian voters who share his diswest coast of Vancouver Island.

fax address he appealed to "average Canadians" of all under a 40-1 score here today under a 40-1 score here today "average Canadians of an parties, claiming that under the stewardship of Lester Pearson a wedge has been feriven between the people of the field for practically." the entire game.

Mrs. Madill and Susie

## Troop Pullout Slowed Down

NEW DELHI (AP)-The India-Pakistan ceasefire escape and get out. line was reported quiet today after both countries ac- BOATS WOULDN'T START cused each other of violating the truce Friday.

(Reuters news agency in a re-port from Karachi quoted Pak- in the Ferozeopore and Sialkot but were unable to steal two boats but were unable to start them.

dia was continuing today to retaliate. shell Pakistani positions near India and Pakistani were at large.

had moved forward to positions they had not formerly held.

(From New Delhi, Reuters reported I n d i a n charges of Pakistani intrusions "in sizeable strength" into Indian-held territory.)

Pakistan accused India of laying down an artillery barrage Friday night 12 miles from Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, and moving forward in three truce-line areas.

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A government spokesman announced in Rawalpindi that Pakistani troops would stay in their front-line positions until the UN agreed on means of solving the dispute with India over ownership of the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

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Terrorism Forces smuggled into the prison

> Heron is being held this week-end at the RCMP cells in Vic-united Kingdom: toria and Robinson is in custody ENGLISH LEAGUE

## U.K. Clampdown LONDON (Reuters) - Britain Speaker of the Aden Legislatoday suspended the constitution of Aden, an official spokesshot as he left a tennis club. ENGLISH at Saanich police station. Both Division I Arsenal 4.

British high commissioner had few days earlier.

been empowered to govern the ELEVEN KHLLED state himself.

state himself.

A spokesman said: "The British government has been forced to take this step by the rapid deterioration in the security situation in Aden in recent weeks."

Aden is a British colony in Aden is a British colony in the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula. It has been forced to take this step by the rapid deterioration in the security situation in Aden in recent the suspension coincided with the current visit to Cairo of George Thomson, British senior minister of state for foreign affairs.

GETS PROBE

VANCOUVER — Poli are making an investing the suspension coincided with the current visit to Cairo of George Thomson, British senior minister of state for foreign affairs.

On the basis of this

Arabian peninsula. It has been the scene of recent terrorist activities directed against British rule.

Grenade and gunfire incidents

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Grenade and gunfire incidents have resulted in the death of The observers recalled British

The British spokesman said the situation in Aden had been brought to a critical point, not only by terrorist attacks on children and civilians but also by the refusal of the Aden ministers have repeatedly said a major obstacle in improving relations is what they claim to be Egyptian support for anti-British elements in the South Arabian Federation, including Aden. so - called National Liberation Front, an extremist-controlled instrument of the terrorist cam-

nan said. British police superintendent The announcement said the Harry Barrie was murdered a

### TODAY'S BASEBALL

It remained Britain's aim to bring independence to South Arabia not later than 1968, he said.

Earlier this month, the British

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First game—

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N.Y.-Robinson (14), John

vent down on either side of the shoreline.

one officer, "I've never seen so captured shortly before 10 p.m.

court today Magistrate Ostler commended the arresting officers and all others who took part in the massive manhunt,

He said that it is all right to say they were only doing their duty but the work "was hazardous and they never knew what to expect." He said the police work was "very well done" by all concerned and he also commended the public for co-opera-tion in the search, Detective - Sergeant Stewarts

gave evidence that both men broke out of Colquitz Jail using a key that had been smuggled inside. He said they used this key to unlock a padlocked fire

Det-Sgt, Stewart said the es

istani officials as complaining sectors.

Both countries threatened to crimes he was aware of while

shell Pakistani positions near India and Pakistan were Lahore and that Indian troops dragging their feet on the had moved forward to positions. United Nations call for both for theft, contributing to juvenile

tensive investigation is being conducted into how a key was said the two men had the key in their possession for two weeks before the breakout.

## **VANCOUVER** FALSEHOOD

DIVISION II VANCOUVER - Police here are making an investigation into Friday's report that Stanley Heron, one of the escapees from Colquitz, had been in Vancouver and contacted a

On the basis of this story DIVISTAN III police had issued a public appeal for people to be on the wagon with Alberta licence

Heron had been in the Victoria area since the escape.

## ESCAPERS RECAPTURED

Continued from Page 1 men will be transferred later to police. They rushed to the Ma-Oakalla Prison on the mainland. dill home, confirmed that Robinson had been there and the call up the Malahat to a point be-

went out for all available policement to go to the area.

Det. Mason and Constable Curgine were proceeding to a road-tifock on Craigflower Bridge when they were told by two youths that they had seen a couple of men duck under the bridge.

Guns drawn, the two policemen went to the north end of the bridge. They split up and went down on either side of the

rebinson and Heron surrendered quietly, were handcuffed and taken up to the bridge which by this time was swarming with police. Robinson told one officer. "I've never seen so



"The foregoing news was broadcast by CBR through CBC after CBA."

## ... WOMAN'S STORY

Continued from Page 1 didn't seem to know what to

If Mrs. Madill wasn't frightened to find a murder suspect. on her doorstep, she was surprised.

off the Island and that Daye would be making for Cali-fornia where he'd been before," she said.

"But once they were here and hungry there wasn't much I could do but make them something to eat.

"As for Dave being a murderer, neither my hushand nor I think that is true It hasn't been proved yet, you know, shi until it is we believe he is innocent. If he's found guilty, well, then we might have to change our thinking. But until then Dave Robinson is just an old friend and he needs all the help and friendship he can get.

#### Phone Rang

"When the phone rang and think they knew who was calling, but they didn't run away. finished eating and walked off down the street. "I think they knew it would

not belong before they were caught and I got the feeling

LONDON (Reuters)-Results Division iv

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

they would be glad when it was all over Mr. Madill agreed with his

"I was out visiting friends when they came but I would not have been worried even had I known they were at the house. I would trust Dave with my wife anytime. He

ouldn't hurt her," he said. Adding an ironic touch to the evening was the fact that when Mrs. Perrett telephoned mother was sitting nearby

#### Robinson's Wife

She was Robinson's wife, mother of his few-months-old son born the day before his murder of 'teen - aged Susan

Freschi She has been staying with the Perrett's since her husbands arrest.

"We see her once in a while," said Mrs. Madill. "She's young but she is taking it all very well. She didn't know Dave was here and I didn't tell him who had

And how does Mrs. Madill feel now it's all over?

"It seems to me you're creating a lot of fuss over a woman who made a couple of

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

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## their government, and that he DIEF BACKS

Continued from Page 1 alone can remove it.

In this campaign—if the TV DEBATE Halifax speech was typical-Diefenbaker will not be so much speaking, as preaching. He will represent himself as a defender of the faith, a politician who alone incarnates the collective purposes of the nation.

The trouble, of course, is that John Diefenbaker is curcontinuin his fifth incornati He's done it all before. Even in Friday's generally

enthusiastic audiences of more than two thousand partisans you could feel the restlessness of people who'd seen the con jurer do his tricks too often

Some of the Conservative leaders advisors had suggest ed that he drastically revise the character of his campaign and run as a sort of elder statesman, mellowed by time and adversity, a politician willing to take advice from the smooth flannel suiters who understand how this complex century works.

#### SOME MAGIC

But let the fancy Madison Avenue boys with their surveys, their graphs and their memos bolster the fragile selfconfidence of lesser poli ticians. This man from Prince Albert is not going to fit any of the smart images. Never mind how others see him, he is interested only in how he sees himself.

His appeal still has mag for some. Beside me at Halifax's Queen Elizabeth High School auditorium last evening, sat a gentleman clutch-ing a small Union Jack in one, hand, the other was cupping his ear as he sat there in total absorption. His name was George J. Fader, he'd come all the way from Truro and

A film, "fishing across Can-ada" will also be offered, and

refreshments will be served.

## .. NEWMAN

HALIFAX (CP) - Progres sive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker said he would welcome a television debate with Prime Minister Pearson Lose 10-15 Lbs.

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remain constant. Counting car-bohydrate grams is easy. The new Air Force diet manual lists the carbohydrate content of over 1.500 foods and 50 alco-holic beverages. And gives the defailed rules to follow this new fiet. It also gives typical

new fiel. It also gives typicat low-gram menus that are every bit as pleasant as not dieting at all. The new Air Force diet manual was primarily designed, for Air Force personnel to keep in fighting trim. But it has proven to be more than that. It has proven to be a Godsend for people who hats dieting

Air Force Diet

with Prime Minister Pearson on the election issues.

"But I would be less than frank if I didn't point out that I argued the reverse when I was in his position—and he is glad I did."

a government that has failed to realize that the greatness of the 'past determines the greatness of a nation."

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Now, he has launched filmself one last time into the electord battle. If yesterday, the official opening of his campaign, does not assume some great future significance, it will hardly have been worth the anguish it has cost.

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## **ESTATE**

"FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW"

> By Shirley Philps LADIES AND THE



George J. Fader, he'd come all the way from Truro and he was \$4 last winter. "Praise God, I've lived to see him." he whispered to me as Djefenbaker intoned the pledge "to bring about once more in this nation something of the abiding principles and traditions that have been swept aside by Tishermen

To Spin

Coho Yarns

Fishing chapter of Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will sponsor a panel discussion of coho salmon angling for members and guests in the Goldstream Flats clubhouse at 8 p.m. Monday.

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less dress.

LONDON (AP)—A fashion expert appealed to world scientists Friday to meet the updevelopments: of gravity with a comfortable lift from below instead of the 1. The return by the couturiers of Paris to the strapnormal heave from above

> nently removed within 3 to 5 weeks with DEIGHTON'S WART REMOVER Not an acid. An herbal formula harm less to bealthy skin. At all druggists Advi them admit the perfect bra

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Snow falling in many sections of Alberta overnight will spill Victoria over the divide into northern and eastern areas of the interior St. John's 62 66 Trace Halifax 60 63 .31 observations to of B.C. today and tonight. Tem- Montreal peratures in the Peace River Ottawa district were in the mid-20s this Toronto morning in the chilly Arctic air. Port Arthur Other sections of the province Winnipeg were to remain in a northwesterly circulation of cool but dry Saskatoon air today and Sunday with the Prince Albert strong ridge of high pressure re- Medicine Hat maining just off the coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday Victoria: Sunny Sunday. Little
change in temperature. Winds
light. Low tonight and high Sunlight. Sunday Sunday. Little
Nanaimo
New Westminster 47 72
Prince Rupert 49 56 day at Victoria, 48 and 65.

West Coast: Mainly sunny Sun- Seattle day. Little change in tempera-ture. Winds northwest 15 except 30 in exposed areas today north of Tofino. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 50 and Pickets Continues

Abbotsford and Nanaimo 42 and dered continued Friday in Su-

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Normal

ONE YEAR AGO .05 Regina Lethbridge Calgary

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
Sunny Sunday, Little change in temperature. Winds northwest picketing of routes leading to the Canage of the Canag VANCOUVER (CP) - An in-

62 66 Trace World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: London 63, Paris 59, Rome

39 57 ... U.S. temperatures: Angles 20 52 ... 47 58. 55; Las Vegas 95, 64; Phoenix 26 ... 100, 63; Washington 85, 58; Hono-

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Sept. Last Sept. 161.0 hrs Normal (30 yrs.) 171.2 hrs -1,966.0 hrs

Normal (30 yrs.)

Precip., Sept. Last Sept. Normal (30 yrs.)

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